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TEHRAN, Nov. 4 (Agencies) - Hundreds of thousands of Iranians shouting death to American imperialism marched on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Tuesday, and Iran's foreign ministry asked the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter for a quick response to its demands for the release of the 52 U.S. hostages, beginning their secoad year in captivity.

In another major development Tuesday, Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai said the government has not yet taken over full responsibility for the hostages from the Islamic militants.

"We will assume the responsibility of keeping them," he said in a brief interview broadcast by Tehran radio. Asked whether the transfer of the hostages had actually been carried out yet, Rajai replied: "We have not yet done it."

Meanwhile, Iraq claimed Tuesday a whole Iranian brigade was "massacred" while trying to break out from an Iraqi siege of the

Iranian major oil refining city of Abadan. Iran said 300 dead Iraqi soldiers were rotting near the southwestern Iranian army garrison town of Dezful and Iraqi shellfire was prohibiting Iran's Red Crescent teams from

burying the victims and averting an epidemic. The claims underscored escalating fighting in Iran's southern oil province of Khuzestan on the 44th day of the war on the northern

fringe of the Gulf. As Iran claimed Abadan's defenders drove back nightlong Iraqi assaults to punch into the city's northern and eastern gates, Iraq's defense minister Adnan Khairallah announced the "brigade massacre" in an interview with Iraq's daily newspaper Al

"It was a foolish attempt to try to break from the siege," said Khairallah. "They got themselves annihiliated."

The Baghdad communique said 56 Iranian troops were killed and one tank, one armored personnel carrier and one observation post were destroyed in 12 hours of fighting from Monday evening to Tuesday morning.

The communique conceded 16 Iraqi soldiers killed, and one buildozer and eight military vehicles destroyed in the southern sector fighting on the northern brink of the Gulf, Communiques from both sides indicate the Iraqis are trying to punch into Abadan from the north, east and south to take Iran's last stronghold on the embattled Shatt Al Arab waterway and the pre-war source of 60 per cent of its refined oil.

Begin planning Washington visit

JERUSALEM, Nov. 4 (AFP) - Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will meet in the United States next week with the winner of Tuesday's United States presidential elections, sources close to the premier's office confirmed Tuesday.

Begin is going on Nov. 9 to speak at a banquet given by U.S. Ziomist leaders to commemorate the 100th birthday of the late Vladimir Zeev Jabotinsky, who spearheaded demands in the 1930 for a Jewish state in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (WP) - The

Carter Administration, increasingly con-

cerned about the failure of efforts to achieve

a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war, is preparing

U.S. prepared



WELCOME: King Khaled received hundreds of well-wishers at his palace in Riyadh the last few days since his return from Jeddah. As is costomary with him and other leaders, he remained standing throughout the mass andience, not sitting down to talk to his visitors until the last one of them had greeted him.

Computer training part of current development this year's topic will deal with the "ultimate

RIYADH, Nov. 4 (SPA) - Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer said that the current five-year development plan laid special emphasis on the training of Saudi Arabians for the operation and maintenance of computers. By the end of the plan, he said, the government will have trained an adquate number of men for this highly specialized job.

Nazer was addressing the sixth national seminar on the computer here Tuesday. He said that already many government departments were using computers as a matter of course. "Our need for specialists in this field is clear," he said.

Speaking on the occasion, the Chancellor of Riyadh University Dr. Mansour Al Turki said that 70 per cent of the research papers submitted to the seminar were prepared by Saudi Arabian universities and that Riyadh University alone was responsible for 40 per cent of them.

A member of the university faculty of engineering, Yusuf Muhammad Ajan, said

Gold prices rise; dollar rates mixed LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP) — Gold prices

Trescray just defore volu began in the U.S. presidential election, while the dollar was mixed in quiet trading.

One gold dealer in London said the market expected the winner, whether President Carter or Ronald Reagan, to stimulate the U.S. economy, which would mean lowering interest rates, a bullish signal for gold.

London's five bullion houses agreed a morning gold "fix" of 648 a troy ounce, up from \$641 late Monday. In Zurich, gold sold

Karmal leaves Moscow for Kabul

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (Agencies) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal departed for home Tuesday after an extended official visit, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Karmal was staying in the Soviet Union "for a brief rest and a course of treatment" following his official visit Oct. 16-24 for talks with President Leonid Brezhnev. .

Karmal heads the Kabul government that took power last December in a Soviet-backed

another cent on the U.S. currency in early trading to \$2.4520, from \$2.4425 late Monday, following overnight strength in New York, buoyed by the attractions of Britain's high interest rates and North Sea oil.

coup that led to the stationing of an estimated

85,000 Soviet soldiers in the central Asian

He was being treated in a Soviet clinic for "general exhaustion," an Afghan source revealed here Monday.

Karmal went into a hospital in the Moscow suburbs reserved for foreigners on Oct. 25, the day after he was scheduled to return to Kabul, but his conditions was not causing concern, the source said.

the seminar will also discuss a number of research papers dealing with applications and programing. Five American professors are taking part in the seminar at the invitation of Rivadh University, he said. A special exhibit center showing some of the products of 25 computer manufacturing

beneficiary or user' of the computer while

companies will give the participants an idea of the equipment available for sale to the Kingdom. Documentary films will show them the latest in technology and uses of some of the computers now being produced.

Texas University professor Dr. Simon said he expected that every body will soon have an opportunity to own their own individual computers on account of the massive strides being made in this field and the many uses

that they can offer. Dr. Ahmad Nasser of the faculty of sciences explained the objects of the seminar and gave details of its program which contiques until Thursday.

at noon for a median \$648.50 up from

\$12.02 to close at \$ 646.67

ounce, up from \$19.25.

\$637.50. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose

Silver was quoted in London at \$19.83 an

Foreign exchange interest was centered on

the British pound, which is at a seven-year

high against the dollar. The pound gained

may finance Japan loans TOKYO, Nov. 4 (AP) - A Japanese

newspaper said that Saudi Arabia might make capital investments in Japan,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP) - Their

long, sometimes bitter campaign over, Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are

Carter's handling of the economy and the pres-

ident's hints that Reagan could start a war,

the final days of their campaign were domi-

nated by swiftly moving events in Tehran that

encouraged speculation that the ordeal of the

No one could say how those events would

"Don't know yet," was the president's

response on Monday when asked if he was

encouraged by the news that the Iranian

militants holding the hostages had agreed to

relinquish custody to the Iranian govern-

Referring to the hostages in an election-

eve address for which his campaign pur-

chased time on the three television networks,

Reagan said, "Like you there is nothing I

want more than their safe return - that they

be returned with their families after this long

Another unpredictable factor in the presi-

dential race was independent candidate John

B. Anderson, who insisted on Monday,

Saudi funds

period of imprisonment."

affect the outcome of the presidential race,

52 American hostages soon may end.

and the candidates reacted cautiously.

oceanfront house in Los Angeles.

The newspaper, Yomiuri said Monday that this desire was repeatedly expressed by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Quraishi, Governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SA-MA), equivalent to the central bank, during his talks in Tokyo the last few days with nese officials.

Al Quraishi also held talks with Finance Minister Michio Watanabe, Governor Haruo Mayenkawa of the Bank of Japan and 16 leading commercial banks and securities

The amount of potential Saudi Arabian investment in Japan was not specified, but the paper said Al Quraishi proposed that his country purchase yen-based external loans. expand the sale of Japanese government bonds, and extend the current remaining life of Japanese government bonds that the country is purchasing from three to five years.

Officials at the finance ministry declined to comment on the deal, but the paper quoted Japanese government and financial leaders as saying that Saudi Arabia might be willing to recycle "a certain portion of its money." Japan depends on the Kingdom for 26.9 per cent of its oil needs.

The paper said that the influx of investments will help to further improve Japan's trade balance and stabilize the yen's exchange rate against foreign currencies.

war talks

Other permanent members of the Security Council — the Soviet Union as well as U.S. allies such as Britain and France — have their



ALI ARDAKANI: Iran's delegate at the United Nations repeatedly urged that Iraqi forces clear out of his land.

could endanger their relations with either Iran or Iraq.

As a result, the sources said, the administration reluctantly has concluded that, once the presidential election is decided, the United States will have no choice other than to give immediate priority to trying to step in and take command of the drive for a cease-

Hostage drama blankets election despite polls showing him far behind the others, that there could be "dramatic shifts" to his candidacy on election day.

Carter, Reagan square off

reduced to the role of average citizen Tues-Carter, concerned that Anderson is more day, on the first anniversary of the takeover likely to draw support from him than from of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, they could only Reagan, appealed Monday to dissident Democrats to reconsider intention to vote for Anderson. The president said he and Ander-Carter was returning to his plains, Ga. home to cast his ballot, and Reagan was at his son have goals "very close" on such issues as energy conservation and controlling the spread of nuclear weapons. After months of Reagan's harping on

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Then he added, "I ask you to consider the consequences to your lives if you should wake up Wednesday morning and find a new administration ready to take over the Oval Office, not committed to these goals."

During a long day campaigning in Ohio,

tial Anderson voters with sharp attacks on In a last-minute schedule change, Carter

dropped plans for a closing-day campaign stop in California and added an appearance in Detroit. Aides denied the change meant the president was writing off Reagan's home state and its 45 electoral votes.

Illinois, Michigan, Missoun, Washington and

Oregon, Carter coupled his appeals to poten-

SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

More than 80 million Americans were expected to vote, their ballots deciding contests for thousands of offices from the local level to the White House. While that sounds like a massive number, it would be only around half the more than 160 million Americans of voting age.



GOOD LUCK: President Carter, left, shakes hands with his Republican opponent Rouald Reagan after their televised debate last week, their smiles probably belying the serious thoughts of who looks best to the nation's more than 100 million potential voters.

keagan wins ... in Dixville Notch

DIXVILLE NOTCH, New Hampshire, Nov. 4 (Agencies) - This mountain village voted overwhelmingly for Republican candidate Ronald Reagan early Tuesday before polling stations opened in the rest of the

United States. Seventeen villagers just after midnight voted for Reagan and only three for Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter. Two others cast ballots

for independent candidate John Anderson

and one for Libertarian candidate Ed Clark. who advocates doing away with most governmental agencies. One villager put a blank vote in the ballot

The community is anything but a trendsetter. Since 1960, Dixville Notch has voted

for the loser in every presidential election except 1972, when voters favored Richard Nixon 16-3 over George Mcgovern.

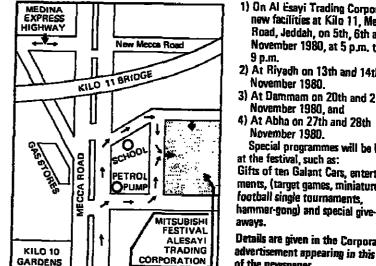
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November 1980. Special programmes will be held at the festival, such as: Gifts of ten Galant Cars, entertainments, (target games, miniature football single tournaments,

Details are given in the Corporation's advertisement appearing in this issue of the newspaper.



(AP photo) ISMET KITTANI: Iraq's delegate at the United Nations resisted the idea of his country's withdrawal from Iran.

to take a much more active and visible role marshaling international opinion to put pressure on the two fending Gulf neighbors. Reliable sources said last weekend that a

shift in U.S. tactics is likely to become evident immediately after Tuesday's presidential election. At that time, the sources added, the United States can be expected to spearhead a drive in the U.N. Security Council for a resolution capable of putting an end to the fighting before it spreads further in the strategic Gulf region with its vital oil supplies.

Since the war began almost six weeks ago, U.S. strategy has been to stay in the background and allow other countries, principally those of the Islamic and non-aligned blocs, to take the lead in peacemaking efforts. That strategy was dictated by three principal considerations: the poor state of U.S. relations with both Iran and Iraq, the complications introduced into the situation by Iran's holding of 52 American hostages, and fears that any bold U.S. moves might be interpreted as election politics by President Carter.

However, the sources said, the administration has been forced to reassess that strategy because both the U.N. Security Council and the Islamic conference within the United Nations have failed to make any headway toward a cease-fire. With the danger of irremediable fallout from the war growing greater each day, the sources added, U.S. policy-makers are moving to the opinion that some bold new initiatives are needed to shake the Security Council out of its paralysis.

Specifically, the sources continued, the U.S. aim will be to win support for a resolution that one described as "a negotiating document able to give both sides a face-saving way of ending the conflict." That would probably follow the outline sketched last week by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie: an end to Iranian interference in internal Iraqi affairs, a withdrawal, in whole or in part, of Iraqi forces from Iranian territory, and submission of the territorial dispute between the two countries to mediation or arbitration.

If Iran and Iraq continue to resist a ceasefire, the United States would attempt to marshal world opinion behind the idea that the fighting must stop, and thereby compel them to be more flexible.

to plunge into Gulf U.S. officials believe that the Iranians, realizing they cannot expel the Iraqis on their own, probably are ready to accept outside mediation if a formula can be worked out to disguise the fact that any initial Iraqi withdrawal is likely to be only partial. In fact, Iran's current move toward a possible settlement of the hostage problem is regarded here as a bid to end Tehran's diplomatic isolation and gain support within the United Nations.

In the U.S. view, winning Iraq's coopera-tion is likely to be more difficult because of Baghdad's reluctance to give up any of the territory it has won on the battlefield. In that event, The U.S. tactic will involve a concerted new effort to convince Iraq's Arab-world supporters - notably Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the United Arab Emirates of the Guif that they are in danger of being sucked into the conflict and should use their maximum influence to prod the Iraqis toward greater

The Security Council has been meeting since the middle of last week in an attempt to pass a resolution orchestrated by Mexico and Bangladesh on behalf of the non-aligned bloc and by Norway representing the West. However, any resolution likely to win council approval in the next day or two would be nothing more than a restatement of the U.N. charter's admonitions against using force to settle disputes, coupled with a call for Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to use his "good offices" with the belligerents.

Although the United States is going along with this effort, U.S. policy-makers privately are understood to think that nothing will be accomplished by such a non-specific resolution or by a separate attempt by representatives of six non-aligned countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization to visit the two belligerents on a vaguely defined "good-

By Council of Ministers

verseas study policies reaffirmed

RIYADH, Nov. 4 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers reiterated that only students specializing in rare fields can be sent to complete their studies abroad. In the meantime, more efforts should be made to ensure at Saudi universities the teaching of all study .specializations.

A two-and-a-half hour meeting under Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah also expressed its satisfaction with the way the country's Third Five-Year Development Plan was being implemented after a briefing by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer.

Cabinet spokesman Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, information minister, said that Justice Minister Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Al Sheikh reported to the Cabinet on the steps his ministry intends to take to reduce administrative formalities and develop the functions of tribunals while raising their effi-

Dr. Yamani said that Monday's Cabinet decisions will be submitted to the King for approval and ratification.

in Jeddah, members of the board of the Diplomatic Studies Institute visited the institute Monday. They were met by its director Dr. Muhammad Omar Medani and other officials.

Earlier in the day, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal presided over a board meeting to discuss ways of developing the institute's programs.

The institute was first opened last year here and "in this short span, has already done very well," according to Prince Saud. Another meeting was being held Tuesday to draw up plans for training courses of all kinds related to the diplomatic service.

The delegation that visited the institute

Monday included Sheikh Abdullah Alireza and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, deputies to the foreign minister for economic affairs and political affairs respectively; Sheikh Jamil Al-Hegelan, the Kingdom's ambassador to Paris; Shelkh Samir Al-Shehabi, ambassador to Pakistan; Sheikh Ziad Al-Shawa, ambassador to the Netherlands, and Ambassador Sheikh Ahmad

Charities receive welfare donations

HASA, Nov. 4 (SPA) — The Hasa philanthropic Society received SR108,500 in donations, officials announced. In addition, the Eastern Province Welfare Society received more than SR500,000 from different donors.

The gifts to the Hasa group included SR30,000 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al-Moussa; SR 20,000 from Sheikh Abdullah Abdul Mohsen Al-Khedri; SR10,000 from Sheikh Saleh Muhammad Al-Ruwaytee; SR10,000 Riyadh Bank's Hofuf Branch and SR10,000 from Sheikh Fahd Al-Abdullah Al-Owaidah.

Donations to the Welfare Society include SR100,000 from Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz; SR250.000 from an anonymous donor through the department of justice; SR75,000 from Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Muhammad Al-Arifi; SR30,000 from Shabib Trading Establishment in Dammam.

Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd Al-Jiluwi, Hasa governor and Society chairman, thanked all the donors and subscribers for their charitable act to the Hasa Philanthropic Society.

Abdul Jabbar, the Kingdom's representative to the United Nations European headquar-

ters in Geneva. During the visit, they were briefed on the institute's various activities and toured the public library and the study library for which they expressed their admiration.

The institute provides morning and afternoon courses both for full-timers and parttimers. There are approximately 150 students of both catagories studying at the institute. They graduate between six months and two years. They study English, typing, short-hand, economics, Saudi history, research, international law, international relations and world affairs and political science. The institute also sends some of its graduates abroad for higher studies.

In other developments, Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer and Riyadh University Rector Dr. Mansour Al-Turki opened the sixth national conference on computers in Riyadh Tuesday. The minister presented a study on computers that comprised 40

An exhibition will be held during the conference at which 25 firms dealing in computers will display their products. The conference will also show documentary films about the computer tape development and its various uses. Three committees — the preparatory committee; the research, programming and editing committee; and the recording committee - comprising officials from the Kingdom's universities, government departments and companies marketing computer products in the Kingdom are managing the

The conference's motto is 'the end user is the key to the successful use of computers."

To meet Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Argentine mission to make three-day visit

JEDDAH, Nov. 4 - A commercial mission from Argentina, sponsored by the Argentine government, is due to arrive here on Monday, November 10, for a three day visit aimed at making contacts with Saudi representatives and importers.

The delegation comprises eleven Argen-

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tine companies specializing in frozen meats and their technology, animal fodder, dairy products and technology, farm technology, medicines and medical drugs, turn-key cold store projects, aluminium structures, agricultural machinery, gas and oil pipe insulation and coating, tea and yerba mate, tea-packing machinery, and banking. The Argentine businessmen will meet with officials of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Jeddah and with a number of private Saudi

Arrangements are organized by the Commercial Section of the Argentine Embassy in

It will be remembered that Dr. Solaim, minister of commerce, called on the Saudi private sector to pay more attention to the Argentine market as an alternative supplier

of agriculture products and technology. He visited Argentina last July, as well as Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water who visited Argentina in 1979.

Argentine experts are collaborating with the Kingdom's authorities in the development of studies on cattle, sheep and goats production, breeding, and utilization, as a result of an agreement signed in Riyadh last April, during the visit of the Argentine Agriculture Minister, Mr. Zorreguieta, to this country.

Argentina is currently the second biggest supplier of frozen meat to the Kingdom. It also exports to Jeddah fresh fruits, cereals and grains, rice, foodstuffs, as well as iron and steel bars, seemless steel pipes, electricity meters, computer parts, tool-machinery, pumps and valves.

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OVEMBER: OTEXPO '81

hibitors expect increased Saudi attendance

By Jeannette Garrett Houston Bureau

INN Nov. 4 - Organizers of Conthe International Construction Exposition, are expecting an intendance of Saudi delegates, (years ago.

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sponsored trade show, Conexpo '81 will he held at the Astrodomian in Houston, January 25-30. While construction equipment will draw attendance to Conexpo, according to Ralph E. Keidel, the show's general chairman, attendees will be coming for more than a chance to view\$500 million (SR1.6 billion) worth of equipment "Those 100,000 construction industry attendees will also be looking for help with their problems and ways to

As Keidel sees it, the world's construction industry faces the same dilemmas as other industries - rising inflation and overregulation, both of which make it harder to earn a profit. He believes Conexpo '81 will give representatives of the construction industry the chance to compare techniques and equipment usage with contractors and others from all over the world and an oppor-unity to draw on the wealth of ancillary information available from the show's 230 exhibitors.

Conexpo visitors will learn about the services that manufacturers offer to increase equipment productivity and to inspect equipment. These services include preventive maintenance programs, economic and special technical studies and training for operators and mechanics. Most of these services are offered at no charge, but many are overlooked.

United States manufacturers and contractors face a mature domestic market which shows few signs of significant growth, Conexpo officials say. Less restrictive mining legislation may provide some relief, but nothing major is in sight. These conditions have brought about a need for sharp bidding and a need for greater productivity on existing jobs.

Once all the exhibits are assembled at the anstrodomian, they will cover an area of 800,000 square feet (72,000 square meters). Getting the show put together takes almost three years of full-time effort, but his is a 'can-do' industry," said Keidel. "We design and manufacture machines we thought were impossible, and contractors take them to the ends of the world to build highways, dams, buildings, airports and mine the world's resources where not even the most rudimentary road exists. This show is in keeping with the industry's 'can-do' attimdes."

Pakistani beheaded

MECCA, Nov. 4 (SPA) — A Pakistani was beheaded here Tuesday for the killing of

another man. A statement by the Interior Ministry said that Abdul Ghafoor Abdul

Shakour Hussein, a Pakistani national, had

killed in the outskirts of Mecca Abdul Aziz

Muhammad Abdo Rabi'e; but the statement

did not disclose the reason for the killing. It

recalled however that the government strikes

with an iron first on the hands of anyone

playing havoc with the country's security and

implements the Sharia.

Bonnet departs

JEDDAH, Nov. 4 (SPA) — French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet left here for his country Monday concluding a fourday official visit to the Kingdom. Bonnet signed a security cooperation agreement with Interior Minister Prince Naif during his stay. He was seen off at the airport by Prince Naif, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, Jeddah district commissioner; Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, deputy interior minister; Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, public security director, and Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi, Western Region

Gen. Al-Sheikh arrival

DHAHRAN, Nov. 4 (SPA) — Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rah-



IDB SESSION: The 46th session of the Board of Executive Directors of the Islamic Development Bank opened here Monday under IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. The board will discuss a number of development projects in the IDB member states to which the Bank will contribute in the form of equity participation and profit sharing, loans, leasing and the financing of foreign trade transaction The meeting will also discuss the draft of the Bank's Fifth Annual Report and review the Bank's activities this year. It will also consider the draft agenda of the fifth session of the IDB Board of Governors scheduled to be held in Sudan during

UAE military group inspects bases

ABHA, Nov. 4 (SPA) - A visiting delegation from Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Thani Military Academy in the United Arab Emirates toured Al-Souda area in Abha.

The delegation of officers and cadets arrived in the Southern Province earlier Monday and visited King Khaled Air Base

Iraq leader meets Prince Talal BAGHDAD, Nov. 4 (SPA) - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein received Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, assistant U.N. secretary gen-

eral for the United Nations International

and other armed torces installations there.
It also visited the hospital at King Faisal Military Cantonment and was briefed on health services provided to the saudi military. After touring the cantonment, the visitors had dinner with Commander of the Southern Province, Maj. Gen. Yusouf Abdul Rahman

Children Emergency Fund, Monday. Prince Talal arrived Sunday on a short visit to Iraq for talks regarding the backing of the

While the national Guard participated with large numbers during Hajj through the use of military and technical school cadre, the Saudi Arabian Scout Association also was able to provide assistance. Pilgrims were given help by 1,300 scouts. The scouts helped lost pilgrims return to their groups. The scout association coordinated their efforts with the Ministry of pilgrimage and Endowments and the Ministry of Health in leading lost children to centers set up for the first time this year to handle such emergencies. In addition, the Health Ministry had appointed nurses to comfort the lost children.

Scout camp

ends activity

in Buraidah

tion of its work.

from the Gulf.

BURAIDAH, Nov. 4 (SPA) - A boy

scout camp that served pilgrims here during

Hajj season wound up ceremoniously Mon-

day under the auspices of Qasim Governor Prince Abdul Ilah at the successful comple-

The governorate, the education directo-

rate, the municipality and a number of gov-

ernment departments contributed to the

camp, which rendered valuable services to

some 150,000 pilgrims who came by road

Prince Abdul llah also approved a request by Sulaiman Al Shallahs, head of the education directorate, to allocate a large land plot for the Pilgrim city in Buraidah.

Earlier, a similar ceremony was held in quwayya marking the end of the scout and pilgrims' city that served more than 93,000 pilgrims this year. The emir of Quwayya, Sheikh Badr Al-Askar, attended the ceremony on behalf of Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam. More than 180 scouts and employees took part in the camp.

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man Al-Sheikh arrived here Monday evening on a two-day inspection visit of the Eastern Province. He will inspect police installations and consider their development.

Sansa relations discussed
SANAA, Nov. 4 (SPA) — North Yemen's Vice President Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani discussed Tuesday the fostering of bilateral relations with Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Trad Al-Harethi. The ambassador also was received Tuesday by Qazi Ali Al-Samman, the minister of endowments, and Dr. Ahmad Al-Asbahi, the minister of education about the same subject.





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Israeli court postpones verdict on Arab mayors

TEL AVIV, Nov. 4 (Agencies) — Israel's supreme court failed Monday to reach a decision on the appeal of two Palestinian mayors from the occupied West Bank seeking permission to return from exile. As hundreds of Arabs demonstrated outside the stone courthouse, the three judges adjourned the hearing without setting a date for the verdict.

But a final decision on the appeals of Mayors Fahd Qawasmeh of Hebron and Muhammad Milhem of Halboul was expected in a few days.

U.S. unveils revised plan for autonomy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (R) - The United States plans to send a diplomatic team to Israel and Egypt on Wednesday with a revised interim proposal for an agreement on Palestinian self-rule, U.S. officials have said. An aide to U.S. Middle East negotiator Sol

Linowitz said Monday the visit would go ahead whatever the result of the U.S. presidential election. Linowitz's Deputy James Leonard and aides Alan Kreczko and Ned Walker are expected to make up the U.S. team. They are to spend a day and a half in Israel before going on to Egypt.

The revised plan contains some significant

changes from earlier U.S. proposals as a result of suggestions made by the Israeli and Egyptian negotiators in talks with Linowitz in mid-October.

'We took very seriously the suggestions of both sides," an official said but he added that the proposals did not amount to a change in U.S. policy.

Linowitz on Oct. 15 reported progress on several important issues in the 18-month-old autonomy talks and said he hoped agreement could be reached in further meetings.

been seen in public since Oct. 14, when they were allowed to cross the Jordan River into the West Bank to appeal personally against the expulsion orders before an Israeli military panel. The review board ruled against the mayors, prompting the appeal to Israel's highest court.

Qawasmeh and Milhem, both staunch Palestinian nationalists and opponents of the plan for Palestinian autonomy, were expelled seven months ago following a commando

The three-hour hearing was devoted mainly to arguments by the defense that the expulsion violated the Geneva Convention and the Jordanian law which applies in the West Bank.

Israel has claimed that the presence of the two mayors in the West Bank would incite

Security inside the courtroom was extraordinarily tight. When Milhem's wife tried to hand him a pack of cigarettes, an Israeli policeman seized it and carefully inspected its

Meanwhile, Israeli military authorities have put three more Palestinian leaders under town arrest, raising the number of Arabs restricted to their towns in the West

The latest cases concerned Mayor of Kabatiyah, Muhammad Khaled, Palestinian trade union leader and Nablus city council member. Abdul Ghanem and former El

All three belonged to the Lajnat al-Aujih al-Watani (National Guidance Council) which proclaims its allegiance to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

DOHA, Qatar, (R) — King Juan Carlos of Spain Tuesday left Doha after a one-day official visit, the first by a Spanish monarch to Qatar. The king held talks with the ruler Sheikh Khalifa Ben Hamad Al-Thani, on ways of strengthening bilateral relations, an official statement said.

KARACHI, (R) - Sheikh Rashid Ben Said Al-Maktoum, ruler of Dubai and Prime Minister of the United Arab Emirates, arrived here Monday for a 10-day unofficial visit to Pakistan, official sources said.

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, (AP) - The

police wagon to be driven back to prison outside Tel Aviv, a crowd of Arabs shouted "In blood and soul we will redeem you." The mayors waved to them but were locked in the police van without an opportunity to make It was the first time the two mayors had

attack that killed six Israelis in Hebron.

disruptions of public order.

Bank to 33, officials said Tuesday.

Bireh councillor, Azmi Chuwebi.

United States should base troops in the Middle East to make sure the Soviet Union doesn't shut off the flow of oil to the West, former Israeli Foreign Minister and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Monday. "You should make it clear that you will not allow the stop of the flow of that oil," Dayan said. "The U.S. is the only country that can stand

up to the Soviet Union." KARACHI, (AFP) - Ustad Hamid Hussain Khan, a well-known Sarangi-playing musician of the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent, died of a heart attack here Monday, He was

Egypt condemns new settlements on West Bank

CAIRO, Nov. 4 (AP) - Egypt has condemned the establishment of two new Jewish settlements on the West Bank as "inconsistent" with current efforts for holding a Camp David-style summit to revive stalled Palestinian autonomy talks between the two countries.

The move also "contradicts the Israeli government's stand that stresses on the importance of continuing the self-rule negotiations," Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali was quoted as saying Monday.

Ali was reacting to the turning over Sunday of two new Jewish settlements to Israeli settlers. His comment was carried by the Middle East News Agency.

In condemning the Israeli measure, Ali reiterated Egypt's position that considers stablishing Jewish settlements on



Kemel Heeren Ali

occupied Arab lands as "illegal" and a "violation of the spirit and letter of the Camp David accords."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suggested the summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and U.S. President Immy Carter to stimulate the autonomy talks he suspended in August.

countries had welcomed the treaty. Khaddam

stressed the importance of bolstering cooper-

ation between Syria and the Soviet Union.

"This treaty will enhance Syria's nationalist

role as well as the interests of the Arab mas-

ses vis-a-vis imperialism, zionism and hostile

Meanwhile, the deputy chief of the Soviet

Central Committee's bureau of foreign rela-

tions, Karien Brutens, arrived here Monday

for a visit of several days at the invitation of

the Syrian ruling Baath Party's inter-Arab

designs," he said.

treaty with USSR Syria House okays

DAMASCUS, Nov. 4 (Agencies) - The Syrian People's Council (parliament) has unanimously approved the treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union signed last month in Moscow by President Leonid Brezhnev and Syrian President Hafez

Syrian official sources said the treaty, which commits the two countries to consult if the security of either is threatened, would come into effect shortly.

Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam

told the council Monday that most Arab

Anotherpoliceman slain in Istanbul been executed. Right and left-wing militants

ISTANBUL, Nov. 4 (R) — Two gunmen killed a policeman in an Istanbul shantytown district on Monday, police said. He was the second policeman to be killed in a street attack in the last four days.

Three other persons were killed in two separate clashes with security forces Sunday in the eastern town of Artvin and near the western town of De Izli, Turkish newspapers reported Monday, quoting military authorities.

Turkey's military rulers have clamped down heavily on political violence since their Sept. 12 takeover and three guerrillas have have continued to dash with security forces but far less often than before the coup. Meanwhile, a delegation from West Ger-

many's Social Democratic Party (SPD), on a mission to assess the military administration in Turkey, Monday met Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen and former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

Delegation sources said the SPD team, led by long-standing party member Ludwig Fellermaier, delivered a message from SPD leader Willy Brandt to Ecevit, but no details of the talks were given,

Numeiri opens OAU's trade fair

KHARTOUM, Nov. 4 (AP) - Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri inaugurated Monday a 34-nation trade fair sponsored by the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The first Khartoum-hosted trade fair embodies 150 wings exhibiting products of 750 African companies, according to a fair bulletin. Over 2,000 businessmen from all over the world are attending the two-week fair in addition to representatives of

interested regional and international organ-

Sudanese First Vice President Abdul Magid Khalil told the opening session that the fair is designed to strengthen trade and economic cooperation among African conn-

Some African trade ministers and the secretary-general of the OAU attended the opening ceremony.

General Assembly extend UNRWA mandate till 198

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 4 (AP) - The General Assembly has voted to extend to June 30, 1984, the life of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees. aiready 30 years and six months old. A resolution for that purpose recommended by the Assembly's Special Political Committee was adopted by a vote of 109-0 Monday, Israel

The resolution expressed deep regret that refugees of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war have not yet been afforded the choice of either going back to their homes in what is now Israel or else being paid off, Israel has declined to take many back.

UNRWA, as the agency is called, looks after 1.8 million refugees and offspring in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israelioccupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River. Its headquarters is in Vienna. Olof Rydbeck of Sweden is its commissioner-general.

Another resolution the Assembly adopted Monday appealed to all countries to give money for higher-education scholarships and grants to Palestine refugees. The vote was 109 for, with Israel against and the United States abstaining.

by the Special Political Committee 22, U.S. delegate Richard Peter United States abstained because it bring in the usue of Jerusalem. One of calls for a study of "ways and means. calls for a school ishing at Jerusalem a university of sciences to cater to the needs of a refugees in the area."

The United States and Canal Israel in voting against a third resolut the Special Committee that the adopted by a vote of 96-3 with Inaly calling on Israel to take back poor laced by the 1967 Arab-Israeli war

The resolution contained a prom ing the Assembly considered tall a any and all agreements embody restriction on or condition for the the displaced inhabitants,"

Another resolution that went than Assembly calls on Israel to stop Palestinian refugees from one another in the Gaza Strip and de their shelters. The vote on it was 112 Israel against and the United States and the Ivory Coast abstaining.

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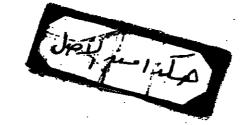
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Professor alters genes of human subjects

By Pani Jacobs

LOS ANGELES, (LAT) - A professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, has become the first known scientist to use the new techniques of genetic engineering on human subjects.

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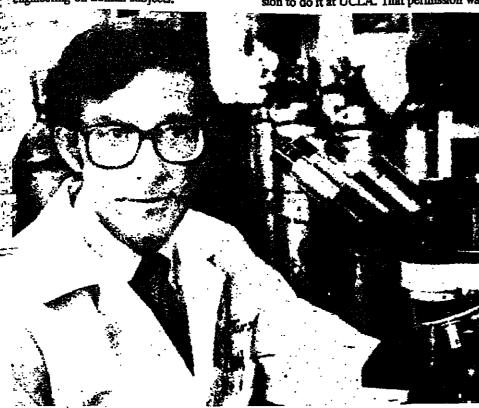
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Dr. Martin J. Cline, a specialist in blood disorders, attempted to treat two patients with a fatal blood disease by placing normal

genes in their detective bone-marrow cells. Cline performed the procedure in Italy and Israel at a time when he was awaiting permission to do it at UCLA. That permission was



Dr. Martin J. Cline

later denied until further work has been done with animals.

The results of the experiment are still inconclusive, Cline told the Los Angeles Times, and they are still unpublished. Cline agreed to talk about the experiment only because of the growing controversy that sur-

The office of Protection from Research Risks for the National Institutes of Health, the federal agency that funds the largest single share of non-military scientific research, is now investigating Cline's work. At issue is whether Cline followed federal guidelines for protecting human subjects from possible bárm.

Until recently, genetic engineering was confined to the test tube, and it was widely believed that applying the technology to alter the genes of animals was years away. But events have moved ahead rapidly. Cline and others at UCLA reported the first successful use of the new technology on the bone marnow of this spring — the first time gene-tic engineering had been applied to a whole animal. And last month, researchers from Yale reported that they had succeeded in altering the genes of mice by treating fertilized eggs, apparently altering the makeup of every cell in the animals' bodies.

No one had taken the final leap and attempted an experiment in humans.

But Cline, a researcher known for boldly moving to the forefront, proposed doing just that in the spring of 1979. Scientists consulted by the Times and mixed views of Cline's decision to go ahead with a human

Many of the laboratory scientists inter-viewed by phone said they believe that there are too many unanswered questions and that it is premature to jump ahead with experiments involving humans.

"I just think we ought to go a little more slowly," Robert Schimke, a Stanford University biology professor, said.

A human subject protection committee at UCLA, after more than a year of deliberation, refused to grant Cline permission to do human experiments without further work in laboratory animals. Without that permission, under federal and university rules. Cline could not have done the experiment on the UCLA campus. (the committee must determine whether the risks of a human experiment are balanced by expected benefits.)
Even before that decision was reached on

July 22, however, Cline had performed the experiment on two young women - one at Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem - the other at Universit; Poly Clinic in Naples, Italy.

Cline said in an extensive interview that it was not his intention in leaving the country to evade the federal rules for human experiments. The Israeli hospital subjected the genetic experiment to the same scrutiny required by the federal guidelines, Cline said. The Italian center used a more informal procedure, according to Cline, but still took steps to ensure that the patient was informed of risks and that the potential benefits outweighed any possible harm.

These (experiments) were done when the decision was still pending at UCLA, Cline said, " and I had no idea about the ultimate decision.'

The first patient, a 21-year-old woman, was treated in Jerusalem on July 10 and 11. The second patient, a 16-year-old woman, was given the gene treatment on July 15 in Naples. Both women suffer from a disease that is quite rare in the United States but common among people native to the countries of the Mediterranean — betathalassemia major. Cline said he left the country to do the experiments only because it was easier to find thalassemia patients outside the country.

On the UCLA campus, Cline had planned a similar experiment using patients suffering from another hemoglobin disorder, sickle cell anemia, which afflicts a large number of blacks. For technical reasons, it was easier to test the genetic engineering technique in thalessemia patients. Such patients lack the ability to produce a component of normal hemoglobin, the molecule in red blood cells that carries oxygen to the tissues of the body. With continual blood transfusions, thalessemia patients sometimes live into adulthood, but the condition nevertheless takes its toll on the ability of patients to live normally. Both patients treated by Cline had heart problems as a result of their disease, which also causes bone deformities and makes them subject to frequent fractures.

Ordinarily I wouldn't comment about this until I submitted the results to a reviewed scientific journal," Cline said.

" But I am willing to talk about it given the level of emotion about genetic engineering. This type of thing will put me in a relatively embarrassing position with my scientific col-

Earlier this year, Cline and other colleagues at UCLA announced the first exper-

iments in which new genetic material was successfully transferred to a living animal. The experiments, in mice, indicated that it might soon be technically possible to apply the same techniques to man, and that is what Cline and his colleagues in Israel and Italy attempted to do with the two thalassemia patients. In both cases, the physicians removed a small amount of bone marrow from the patient and then exposed the cells to genes capable of producing the normal blood component that the patient was lacking. The marrow cells were then returned to the patient. The hope was that the patients would

After almost three months, it now seems

according to Cline. Neither was bedridden at the time of the treatment, despite the seri-

There is general agreement that not much is known about how the genetic engineering techniques used by Cline actually work. Two years ago, Dr. Richard Axel of Columbia University and others showed that cells would take up small bits of genetic material if the material was treated with the chemical, calcium phosphate.

The relatively simple technique was quickly added to the growing list of methods used in genetic engineering — in manipulating the basic material that determines what a

them, have been studying how the process works in test tube experiments that use animal and human cells.

EXPERIMENT: Years of research preceded the operations

to permit his proposed human experiments. But he refers to animal results, some of them still unpublished, to prove that the worst possibilities are unlikely to happen.

" It will take many, many years to understand all the controls on human genes in human," Cline said.

"When do you consider animal experiments adequate?" He asked. "When do you feel ready for a transition (to man)? Here's a patient who has a lifethreatening disease with a limited life expectancy and no options with modern treatment. Is now the time to try an experimental treat-

ment? A noted East Coast researcher in the same field believes that Cline's decision to go ahead with a human experiment " reflects scientifically poor judgment." But the same scientist, who asked not to be named, added that he was a laboratory researcher who did not see seriously ill patients for whom there is no treatmet.

" We don't see 19-year-olds... dying in the hospital." the scientist said." Cline does. Scientists who know Cline's animal experiments point out that the work has not yet been repeated by other laboratories - the ultimute test of whether a result is accepted in

the scientific world. Word of Cline's human experiment has spread through the grapevine of scientists who work in genetic engineering. When reports of the work reached the National

cials asked for an investigation.

On Sept. 8, Charles R. McCarthy, director of the Office for Protection from Research Risks, asked UCLA chancellor Charles E. Young for a complete accounting of Cline's human experiment by Oct. 15. In his letter, McCarthy wanted to know if the experiment had been turned down by the campus human subjects protection committee, whether it had been reviewed at any other institution, and whether federal money was involved in the materials, salary, or travel in carrying our the experiment.

Cline said that he has cooperated fully in providing the chancellor with the information requested. McCarthy would only confirm that an investigation is under way. He did, however, point out that there are no penalties under current federal rules for a researcher who violates the human subjects protection

Cline said that he is planning no additional human experiments until he has completely evaluated the results in the first two patients, He is keenly aware of the emotional reaction of the public to any controversy over genetic engineering, and he took pains to point out that his experiment involved inserting genes in a small number of defective cells in order to treat a disease - that it did not involve changing the genetics of the whole person.

If I'd known there was going to be a hullabaloo," Cline said, "I wouldn't have

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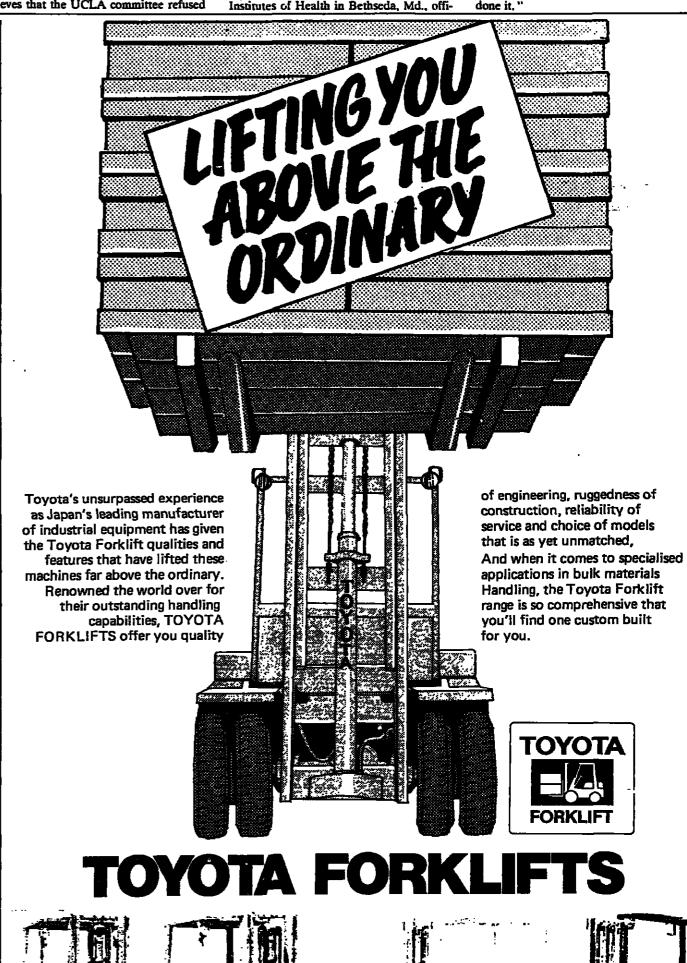
begin producing normal hemoglobin.

unlikely that that has happened. But Cline is still analyzing blood and marrow samples that have regularly been taken from the patients since their treatment. It is still possible that the experient was a partial success — that the normal genes were transferred but for some reason did not produce the normal hemoglobin component or produced it in only small amounts. Cline believes it may take several months to find out. Both patients are alive and doing well,

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Cline agrees that placing genes in human cells is "uncharted ground"—the reason he believes that the UCLA committee refused







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Whatever the outcome of the U.S. presidential elections today, the spectacle itself testifies to the vitality of the country's democratic process, in a world of fast diminishing free-

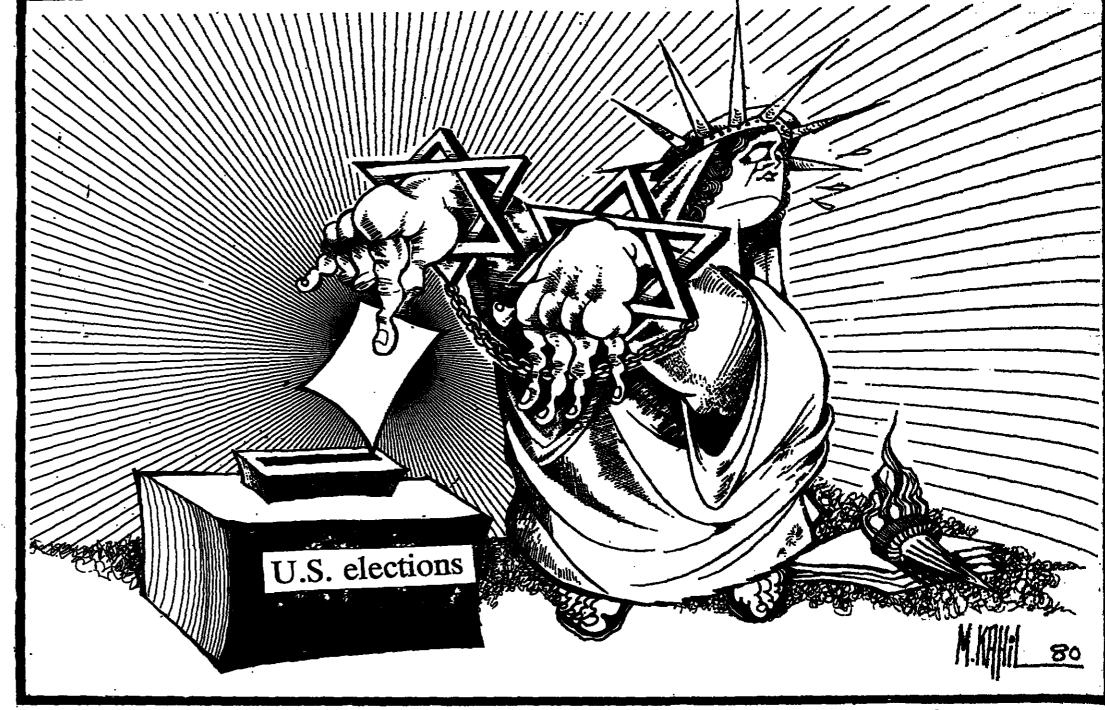
Millions of people have gone voluntarily to the polls - not in state-owned buses and nearly under arrest until they voted - and freely entered the booths and voted for the candidate they preferred. Voters had a choice of two, very different men, one of them challenging the leader of the country, without being afraid of prosecution, assassination and mock trials for treason as happens often in so many countries at present.

No American was told who to vote for on pain of punishment, and no officials were there inside the booths to actually tell them where to put their crosses.

Despite all the ills and shortcomings of the American electoral processes — presidential, senatorial or municipal — they remain free from official domination. No American would ever believe that a certain candidate will receive 99.99 per cent of the vote or that the incumbent candidate anywhere will stand for re-election uncontested because no other citizen felt like challenging him or her.

What is then the lesson of the American election to the American people and to others. It is that the American people are free to vote anybody they want into or out of office and it is that most of the elections that happen in totalitarian states are false, rigged and invalid. It is inconceivable that any leader who stands to be re-elected uncontested can be chosen by nearly every single voter on the rolls, and that those who did not vote for him were either invalidated because they did not fill in their forms correctly or merely misguided fools who did not know what was best for them. Communist regimes, and leaders who indulge in this kind of cruel joke merely mislead themselves to believing they are popular heroes with a free hand to guide the destinies of their people the way they deemed fit. In due course they misguide themselves and their

The Grand Canyon, computer revolution and Niagara Falls are all fine American assets, but the best is the freedom of choice that the American people exercised yesterday.



Differences emphasize the need for Arab unity

By Lord Caradon

What are the most important issues for the Arab world? The future of Jerusalem and the future of the Palestinians. So Arab leaders have long proclaimed. What is more they are fully convinced and agreed that Arab Jerusalem must be under Arab sovereignty and Arab administration and that the Palestinians must be given the right to selfdetermination. Moreover they are agreed that there can be no peace in the Middle East until these basic requirements are met.

These are some differences of emphasis and purpose but on these propositions the agreement is undisputed, President Sadat, President Assad. President Saddam Hussein, the Ayatollah Khomeini, King Hussein, the rulers of Saudi Arabia, have all stated and restated the agreed aims. None of them has retreated from the accepted objectives.

It is also to be remembered and emphasized that ance 130 \ me atteen i 242 have been maintained by all the principal states concerned. Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has retreated from the declaration of the "inadmissibility of acquisition of territory by war" and the consequent need for Israel to withdraw

made for Necmetin Erbakan, leader of the Muslim

fundamentalist National Salvation Party, and

Alparsian Turkes, the detained head of the right-

wing neo-Fascist National Action Party, to be

brought to trial before a military tribunal for

offenses against the country's constitution. But

Erbakan and Turkes are being held under house

arrest at a well-guarded villa on the sparsely-

populated Princess Island at the northern end of the

Demirel and Ecevit were released from the

armed services rest camp on the Galibolu peninsu-

lar, where they had been held in "protective cus-

tody", and have been allowed to return to their

homes in Ankara after giving assurances to Gen.

" from territories occupied in the recent conflict" to " secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force.'

Why restate these facts so well known? Why emphasize the extent of unity or these fundamental issues, unity amongst Arab states, unity amongst the super powers too? For the very good reason that for other reasons and motives and on other issues the unity of the Arab world is now in danger. Instead of concentrating or winning international recognition and support for their agreed aims in Jerusalem and Palestine, Arab governments have allowed themselves to be diverted and divided. If Arab unity is now to be thrown away then Jerusalem is lost, the Palestinians are betrayed, and what is more the basis of a lasting peace is destroyed.

What chance is there of saving such a terrifying situation? Is it conceivable that the dangers could be made into opportunities? Dangers of conflict

into opportunities for peace? take place (arranged long before the Gulf war)? Can Egypt return to the Arab fold? Could the very imminence of disaster cause last-minute conver-

sions? There are many more questions now than ans-

wers. No one can foresee the short or long term future.

But the present differences and disputes illustrate and emphasize the need for unity. What a tragedy it will be if the cause of Arab Jerusalem and Palestinian self-determination is lost not by reactionary opposition but by Arab break-up. And for everyone concerned and for the rest of the world too what a disaster if the promise of peace based on the agreement of the Arab states and a growing weight of eagerness for peace amongst Israeli opponents of the present Israeli government and based too on the principles long agreed by both superpowers, is thrown away.

Not long ago the prospect seemed fine. Following the Venice meeting of European governments a European initiative to achieve both freedom for the Palestinians and security for Israel was instituted. The conception of an Arab Jerusalem and an Israeli Jerusalem with no barriers gained ground. A plan for a period of transition under United Nations supervision, may be for two years, during which the Palestinians in Arab Jerusalem of the West Bank and Gaza decide their own future and elect their leaders and settle their relations with their neighbors and draw up their own constitution, was prop-

When the European initiative put forward sac proposals this year or early next it could be reake ably expected that they would be international welcome and could start to gain growing suppor amongst Arabs and Israelis the blessed alternative to continuing conflict and future destruction.

But now the new obstacles of Arab disuning stand in the way. The dreadful delay of received decades may return. The prize of peace, freedo for the Palestinians, security for the Israelis, may be jeopardized by prograstination. The Israe annexation of all Jerusalem will be pursued, it colonization of the West Bank and Gaza will to tinue, those who advocate the further suppressit and dispersal of the Palestine people will I encouraged, only to threaten the peace which isn most of all must need.

We cannot foresee events following the received Arab differences but surely everyone involved a everyone in the Middle-East and beyond must sin in every way to review the new obstacles and go be to the old objectives and work again harder for ever for unity in pursuit of peace and freedom

may stand trial Kenan Evren and the five-member National Sec-

By Robert Little urity Council that they will refrain from active party Speculation over the possible early trial of two of politics until a new constitution has been drawning the country's former political party leaders, both of for approval by the provisional government,

whom have held government office, has been grow-It is understood from usually well-informed ing throughout Turkey, following the release from sources in Ankara that the likely charges facing detention of the two former prime ministers. Justice Turkes, a former deputy prime minister and minis-Party leader, Suleyman Demirel, and leader of the ter of the interior in Demirel's 1966 coalition gov-People's Republican Party, Bulent Ecevit, were set erament, could include violations of constitutional, free after being held in custody with their wives civil and military laws, and allegations of inciting acts of violence and terrorism through members of An official government spokesman at the the party's "Grey Wolves" youth wing. If found Basin-Yayin (Press Information Office) in Ankara guilty of some of these charges the maximum penrefused to confirm or deny that plans are being alty is the death sentence.

The last professional politicians in Turkey to stand trial on similar charges was in 1960, when the deposed prime minister, Adnan Menderes, and two of his cabinet ministers were found guilty and executed for corruption and attempts to pervert the course of justice, after being deposed in a previous takeover by the army generals.

Turkes, a retired army colonel, is expected to be accused of endangering national security by encouraging serving members of the armed forces to play an active role in party politics in contravention of service regulations. (A number of officers have been purged from the army's ranks.) A further likely charge of sedition may be brought against him refusing to surrender himself voluntarily to officers

of the new regime after going into hiding following the bloodless coup.

The charges that are expected to be brought against Erbakan are thought to be less serious and might possibly result, at worst, in not more than a stiff prison sentence. Erbakan, who held office as minister of posts and communications in the 1966 government, as leader of the fundamentalist Muslim National Salvation Party is accused of deliberate violations of the Turkish state's secular constitution which forbids public display of all forms of religious dress and activity outside normal established places of worship.

It is thought that it was the decision of Erbakan's party to hold a march and public demonstration in the Anatolian city of Konya on the anniversary of the death of Mevlana Cellaliden Rumi, the renowned scholar, religious mystic and founder of the Whirling Dervishes sect, in open defiance of the constitution, that was the final blow which decided the generals to make their move and take over the reins of power. By then it had become clear that the elected government had evidently lost all control of the machinery for upholding the nation's statutes and laws.

Of the 102 senators and parliamentary deputies who were held for questioning after the September coup, 69 are known to have been released and permitted to return to their families. Among the

remainder still in detention at least 20 are expect to stand trial on charges similar to those again Turkes and Erbakan, At the same time milita prosecutors are believed to be conducting extension investigations into allegation of corruption which have been made against a number of local official

in some of the 61 regional provinces. But as all this is going on, members of the cabin appointed by Gen. Evren's military council a struggling to make efforts to get the country economy back on an even keel. "We have got tighten our belts," said Turkey's new deputy prin minister responsible for economic affairs, Turk Ozal, in a television broadcast recently. Most of h viewers needed no reminding.

Since January of this year most Turks have been tightening their belts with a prescription dear designed to impress the International Moseur Fund and the international creditors on who future stability must depend. Subsidies on mo public sector goods and services (almost two-third of Tuekey's indutries are state-owned) have been abolished, causing prices of some staple products more than double. Two devaluations in the san ten month period have brought the Turkish down from 50 to the dollar to 98. Only three year ago the rate stood at 16 to the dollar.

There have been some wage increases in the un but the net effect of the "stabilization program". the measures are collectively known, has been considerable reduction in the average Turk's state dard of living. Friends, I know who hold imported government posts have said that where five yet ago their salaries compared favorably with intenditional levels, now find themselves taking home him more than the equivalent of \$300 a month.

Yet most Turks generally take a kind masochistic pride in knowing that few other coul tries would have accepted such drastic economic measures with so little complaint. During the spin and summer Demirel and his economics adverting to the state of the sta largest price increases produced little more than muffled groan from most of the mass media.

Like the rest of the Turkish public, the military commanders seem to have been convinced the without the harsh latiner faire measures introduced by Oral Turking Interest and Interest faire measures introduced by Oral Turking Interest fair in the by Ozal, Turkey would stand little chance of wir ning the urgent aid needed, from the OECD, which last April agreed to grant Turkey \$1.16 billion is emergency economic aid and credits. And the comwhich ousted Demirel saw Ozal being promoted the rank of deputy prime minister.

Since then Ozal has spent much of his shutting between Washington, London, Paris and Brusels to persuade foreign bankers that Turkey is now relatively stable and viable investment for future. He will soon be reporting to the OECO member governments on the use Turkey is making of the current loen, but, more importantly, he is hoping to establish the confidence for an even larger form of \$1.7 billion in 1981.

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Sea of Marmara.

A majority of newspapers Tuesday led with the issue of the U.S. hostages in Iran. While Al Jacirch said Washington refuses to accept a partial release of the hostages, Okaz said in a lead that the Iranian decision to release the hostages has made President Carter's position stronger than Ronald Reagan. In a lead story, Al Medina reported that Algeria would look after the hostages after they are handed over to the Iranian government.

Newspapers frontpaged Iraq-Iran war events and the Iranian Prime Minister's reported readiness to negotiate on the disputed territory. They also gave front-page prominence to the weekly meeting of the Council of sending students abroad for specialization

Newspaper editorials dealt with the U.S. Presidential elections, saying that the success of any candidate would not change the extremely tense situation that is prevailing in this region. They observed that both nominees have already shown their partiality toward the Israeli enemy. In an editorial on the subject, Al Riyadh noted that the U.S. policy in this region is not linked so much to the success of either of the two as to the current events which may not crystallize quickly if the situation continues to deteriorate. The paper held the view that it would take a long time for the U.S. to frame a new and independent policy, in view of the colossal mistakes Washington has committed with the outgoing Pres-

Vhatever the results of the elections, the picture e world, especially the Arab world, would not

this four-yearly event which goes on to create dissensions among them and drowning them in false promises. The paper showed pessimism over the appearance of any detente, although peace has become a vital necessity to check a total explosion. On the same subject, Okaz observed that what

be set right, as the Arabs are no longer interested in

really concerns the Arabs is to see that the election results provide an incentive to the new American Administration to have a just look at the pressing issues of the world, mainly the Arab-Israeli conflict. The paper warned the Arabs against relying on any of the two nominees, as both have clearly taken sides with Israel which is not interested in any just and peaceful solution to the Palestine issue. In view of the U.S. apathy toward the Arab rights, it would be futile for the Arabs to look toward the U.S. Administration for a solution that goes in harmony with the Arab interests, the paper said. It added that the 'fait accompli' imposed by Israel in the region necessites upon the Arabs to map a strategy that remains unaffected either by Moscow or Washing-

Dwelling on the same subject, Al Medina said no one would have shown any interest in the American Presidential elections if their results had not affected other regions outside the U.S. frontiers. The Arabs are only marginally interested as they are aware of the declared stances of the nominees on the Middle East crisis, the paper said. It added that Arab diplomacy would exert efforts only after the election results and would place the actual

interests of the Arab and American peoples before the new White House incumbent. In any case, the Arabs would continue to urge the new President to take a just stance on the Arab issue, it added.

Al Nadwa asked the Arab states not to give much importance to the U.S. elections, as no U.S. government or political party has ever taken the side of right and justice. All of them have given limitless support to the Zionist lobby which has revelled in usurping the rights of the Arabs, said the paper, adding that the Arabs should not need to remind the American Administration of its own logic which is based on continuous support for the Zionist enemy, but they must tell the Americans that they need that Arab oil and assets more than ever before. In view of the U.S. interests in the Arab region, the U.S. Administration must adopt a fresh stance on the crucial issues of the Arabs, show real commitment to right and justice and abide by the international norms and principles, said the paper.

Al You attempted to create a link between the timing of the Iranian decision on the release of the U.S. hostages and the U.S. elections. The paper reviewed the developments in the hostages issue and the conflict that it created between the U.S. and Iran, and added that it is widely suspected that President Carter has dragged Iran into an armed conflict with Iraq. It went on to say that the U.S. President might have thought that the need for the spare parts would make the Iranian officials feel the importance of American-Iranian relations.



Will importers lose their marbles?

Man-made marble firm is set for success



SUITE: A bathroom equipped with the artificial marble forniture

urious, marble abounds in buildings in Saudi Arabia. Added to the traditional use of marble in the Middle East and Europe, it seems a natural construction material for Saudis building and furnishing their houses in a

Yet marble block has many disadvantages. It cannot be molded and is difficult to work with and its porous structure doesn't resist stains well. In addition, the better marble has so far been imported from Italy and Greece.

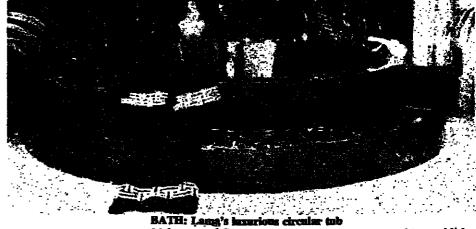
Lama company is betting that there is a market here for a kind of artifical marble without these drawbacks, The product, "Cultured Marble," looks like marble block. It is made of marble powder (ground marble block), a polyester resin, and a gelcoat coating for shine, protection, and hardness. In operation since July 1980. Lama is selling bath tubs, vanities, lavatories, wall panels, showers, toilets and bidets.

Working in a 1200 sq. meter factory in

Al-Khobar, Lama is producing two complete bath sets a day, with a future capacity of eight. A small operation trying to break into a market of 20-30,000 pieces a year, according to Lama commercial manager Fayek S. Hourani, the company is at a volume disadvantage since all items are basically hand-

But molded cultured marble has the texture and appearance of marble block and allows the customer to choose the style he desires. Resistant to acid and stains, even ink, and more durable and less expensive than fiberglass or ceramic products, the product has attracted SR500,000 in individual contracts so far, according to Hourani. In addition, a SR150,000 contract with Consolidated Contractors International Company to supply 18 new student dormitories at the University of Petroleum and Minerals with

bathroom sinks was recently signed.
"We anticipated sales of SR 4-5 million our first year," Hourani said. "We'll be more than happy with 15-20 per cent of the mar-



ket. Even 10 per cent would be enough." Prices range from SR 6.500 for a bathtub, bidet, toilet and vanity to SR 15,000 for a luxury set including shower, vanity bathtub, toilet, bidet and panelling

The marble powder is being imported at present from the U.S., where the process was first developed and put on the market in the early 1950's. However, in a few months 60-70 per cent of the marble base will be obtained in Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province, Hourani said. The source will be quarries on. the Abqaiq Road. The polyester resin and a gelcoat is bought from Saudi Industrial Resin Co. in Jeddah, continuing the "Buy Saud?" theme that Lama is advertizing. Fixtures are also purchased locally.

Cultured marble is being sold in Germany, the United Kingdom and the U.S. on a large scale, Hourani said, Lama follows guidelines for desirable physical characteristics, struc-

tural integrity, and workmanship established by the Cultured Marble Institute in the U.S. Products are guaranteed in normal use. Cultured marble is five times stronger than mar-ble block and more durable than fiberglass, ceramic or enamel-coated metal products,

according to tests. If Lama is successful in th. Al-Khobar area, and spokesmen say that preliminary market surveys and current demand indicate it will be, another factory may open in Jubail.

At present, supplies and sales are less than two per cent of the market, here and in Riyadh. In the capital city, Al Mona company has been making a similar product for the past year except that it is produced in one color without the marble-look streaks. Lama is banking on the custom-made aspect of its cultured marble, along with its other sales qualities, allowing an adequate share of a

In Cody, Wyoming

Buffalo Bill rides again at Wild West museum

CODY, Wyo. (LAT) — "The great plainsman is dead" shrieked one headline when he died, in 1917. "Farewell, old scout " read another.

He lived in many places — Kansas, Nebraska, New York, Wyoming and even Sacramento, Calif. But most Americans associate him with the Wyoming prairie town he founded and was named for, Cody. If William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody could see Cody today, he'd probably be pleased to how little the place has changed.

The hotel he built in 1902 and named for his daughter, the Irma, is still standing and doing a brisk restaurant business, and the 60-foot-long cherry wood bar given him by Queen Victoria is in good shape.

But he'd probably be happiest at a huge structure on the town's west side where a quarter-million visitors a year view a Western art museum, an Indian museum, a Buffalo Bill museum and perhaps America's largest firearms museum. It's the Buffalo Bill Historical Center. Anyone who's enjoyed a Zane Grey novel, or as a kid owned a replica of " The gun that won the west," loved cowboys movies, hunted, collected guns or admired Western art, will find something of

interest at the center. The Buffalo Bill Historical Center is really

- The Whitney Gallery of Western Art with pieces by masters like Frederic Remington, Charles Russell, N.C. Wyeth, Albert Bierstadt and Edgar Paxson - has one of America's most comprehensive Western collections. A top attraction: twisting, churning bronzes by Remington, depicting man and horse in frozen action: The Bronco Buster, the fallen rider, coming thru the rye, two champs.

- The Plains Indian museum is a display of the buffalo culture of the Crow, Blackfeet, Sioux, Cheyenne, Shoshone and Arapaho tribes. They devised more than 100 uses for

- The Buffalo Bill Museum, which dates to 1917, contains Buffalo Bill memorabilia covering his days as a wagon train teamster. trapper, pony express rider, Union army soldier, Indian fighter, Buffalo hunter, army scout and showman

There can be little question Buffalo Bill would have regarded such a museum as a splendid idea. One due to this is the surprisingly large number of photographs that exist of him. Plainly, the plainsman loved to be photographed.

The Winchester Firearms Museum is one of the largest gun collections, about 5,000, in the world. Presented to the center in 1976, it is displayed as a history of firearms,

A recent addition is a computer terminal linked to an information system for the collection. By typing a code number into the terminal, a printout appears. It gives the visitor added information on a gun, such as its designer, the number manufactured, perfor-

mance characteristics, price, etc. - Some eye-catchers, from revolutionary

- A 1760 British .78 sea service musket. - A 1733 "Brown Bess" .75 musket with bayonet, eight feet long.

From Civil Wars years: - A 231-2 pound Harrington-Read .45

- A Sharp's 1863 "coffee mill" .53 carbine with coffee grinder inside the stock. — A Savage 36 Navy revolver. From the "Winning the West (1865-

 An 1866 Spencer .56 sporting rifle. - An 1874 Sharps .50 sporting rifle.

- An 1876 Winchester .45 rifle. - A Remington .41 double deringer.

— An 1878 Colt .10 shotgun. And from assorted eras: - An 1836 U.S. Army .36 knive-pistol, with foldout knife, nail file, tweezers and

An 1860 " my friend," a two-inch-long .22 pocket pistol with brass knuckle grip. - An 1883 Gatting gun .45.

 The fearsome blunderbuss, popular in the 1700s with coachmen, guards and the Navy. A blunderbuss was a shotgun with a bell-shaped barrel that fired a wide spray of sbot.

 A collection of English "fowling pieces" that look big enough to knock down buildings. Example: an 1836 .6 muzzle loader, six feet long. Other 19th century English shotguns in the collection were designed by

Greener, Rigby, Anson and Deeley.

Peter Hassrick, the historical center's director, showed off some basement workshops where craftsmen were putting finishing touches to Western memorabilia pieces being readied for display. A recent project: a stagecoach, thought to be of great historical importance, Hassrick:

This is the original Deadwood stage. It was built in Concord, N.H., came around the cape and served the California gold fields out of Sacramento. Then it followed the gold rushes eastward, winding up in Montana. There, Buffalo Bill bought it and used it in his Wild West shows.

The stage, now a bright green, gleams with fresh paint, varnish and brass and silver fittings. The old lettering with new white paint reads: " Cheyenne Black Hills Stage.

" It's been in storage for years," Hassrick said," Our woodworkers have worked on it a year and it's almost ready to go upstairs, on

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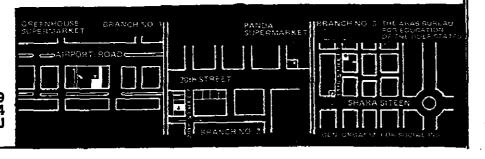
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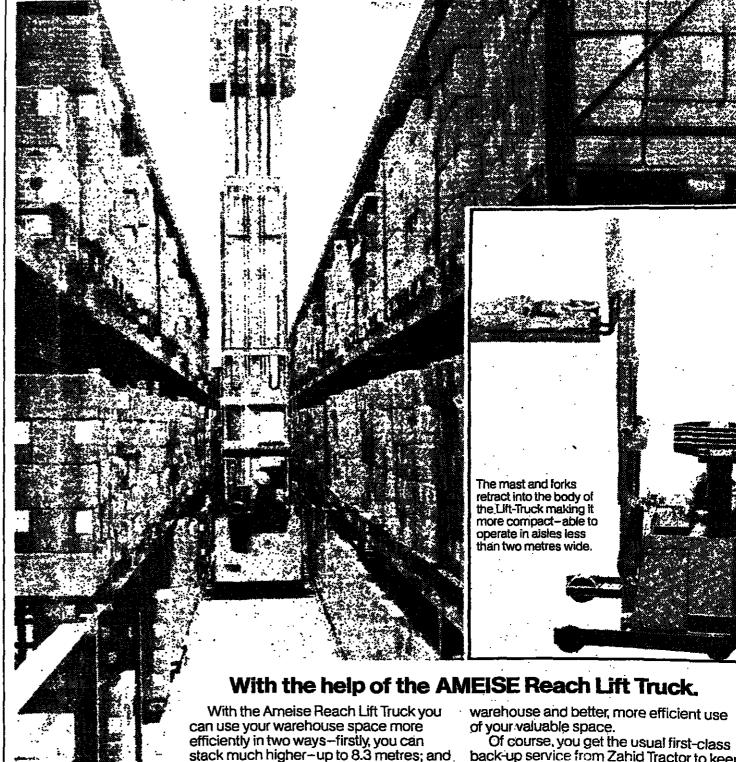
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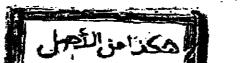
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4 paramilitary men shot dead in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Nov. 4 (R) — Four civil guards were killed and six civilians wounded when two young men opened fire with submachine-guns in a bar at Zarauz near San Sebastian, police sources said Tuesday.

San Sebastian, police sources said Tuesday.

The gunmen stepped into the Aizea bar shortly before midnight and fired a long burst of gunfire at the plainclothes guards, the sources said.

Witnesses said the men shouted "Gora ETA Militar" (Long Live ETA Military) before fleeing in a car. The military wing of the Basque separatist organization ETA has claimed responsibility for most of the political killings in the Basque country. Monday night's attack raised this year's toil in the

region to 99

Police said the four paramilitary civil guards belonged to traffic police. Two of the wounded were believed to be waiters in the bar and another was said to be a hairdresser. Witnesses said a fourth sympathized with the moderate Basque Nationalist Party (PNV), which heads the Basque home rule government.

The attack, a day after demonstrators protesting against ETA killings clashed with separatist supporters in San Sebastian, was the worst since guerrillas belonging to ETA's military wing killed four civil guards in September.

Tighten border security

Finns slam door on exiles

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4 (OFNS) — Finland has tightened security along its border with the Soviet Union to stop Russian dissidents entering the country to seek exile in the West.

West.

The move followed "discussions" with the Soviet border authorities, according to Col. Jarmo Mattila, who is in charge of frontier patrols in Finnish Lapland. But Mattila explains disarmingly that the increased security is designed only to prevent poaching during the present elk-hunting season.

Hunters who have been stopped by army patrols agree their hunting licences were examined, but add that the patrols were much more interested in searching their vehicles for "unauthorized passengers."

The increased security has been most noticeable on a forest road parallel to the border between Tulppio and Naruska, near the town of Salla. Several fugitives from the Soviet Union have used this road in the past.

There is a small but significant exodus of Soviet dissidents via Finland every year. According to Skypo, the Finnish security police, there are around 50 illegal border crossings angually.

crossings annually.

Dissidents stopped in Finland are usually sent straight back to the Soviet Union. The latest reported case was at the beginning of this month, when a Soviet citizen was returned to Russia without a public hearing of his case because the did not have a Finnish residence permit."

J. Juhani Kortesalmi, of the Rural Party, embarrassed Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto's Social Democratic government by calling attention to the expulsion in a par-

liamentary question.

Why, Kortesalmi wanted to know, was the Russian not given a residence permit under

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the terms of the helsinki Agreement? "The

case is disturbing and very harmful to Finland's image," he said.

Sources close to the government admit the increased border security was brought in to placate Soviet authorities, who are convinced there is a secret network of Finns helping

Soviet dissidents to escape to Sweden.

The refugee problem is just one of the highly sensitive areas in Finland's relationship with "the bear next door," a relationship which varies from "accommodation" to outright appeasement.

A spokesman for Skypo sounded disturbingly like an echo from the KGB when he said that, as a rule, Soviet citizens crossing the border into Finland were either "drunks or mantally ill"

mentally ill."

Finns who have come into contact with Soviet refugees are instructed by Skypo not to talk about their experiences. Skypo chief Seppo Tiitinen says this is necessary because to make such matters public would harm Finland's "security aspirations."

Alexander jourjine, a 27-year-old graduate from Moscow university, who fled to the West via Finland last year and is now studying at the massachusetts Institute of Technology, said it was generally known in the Soviet

Union that Finland sent back refugees.
"I just kept going until I got to Sweden, then I felt safe," he said.

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He climbed two border fences — one in Soviet territory, the other in Finland — and then walked 200 miles across desolate terrain, often in sub-zero temperatures, to cross into Sweden at Karesuando. During his trek he encountered two Finns who fed him and filled his rucksack with food. "I told them I was an American tourist," he said. "I don't think they believed me for a minute."



Cuban emissary leaves Jamaica

KINGSTON, Nov. 4 (R) — Cuban Ambassador <u>llises</u> Estrada, who was expelled by the new Jamaican government of Edward Seaga, has left for Havana on a special flight, Communist sources said.

Prime Minister Seaga said on taking office last Saturday he was asking Cuba to withdraw Estrada, whom he has accused of interfering in Jamaica's affairs. His note to the Cuban Embassy said Jamaica wanted to maintain friendly relations but this would be difficult with Estrada as envoy

with Estrada as envoy.
Seaga's Jamaica Labor Party scored a landslide general election victory last Thursday
over the Peoples National Party led by
Michael Manley, who had been friendly with
the Fidel Castro regime.

Film festival to open

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 4 (R) — Eightieen countries will take part in the Ninth
International Short Film Festival which
begins here next Wednesday. An organization spokesman said 23 films in English or
subtitled in English will be screened over five
nights, covering a variety of interests — animated cartoon, documentary, experimental,
and children's films.

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The participating countries are Austria, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Egypt, France, West Germany, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, South Korea, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland.

Vital sea lanes at mercy of Soviets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP) — For the first time since the Russian Revolution, Moscow now has a growing capability to sever sea lanes vital to United States economic and political survival, a U.S. naval strategist says.

Rear Adm. Robert Hanks, who was director of strategic plans and policy for the U.S. Navy Department when he retired in 1977, writes in a new study that while U.S. naval strength has undergone a rapid decline over the past two decades, Soviet sea power has steadily increased.

Hanks concludes in a monograph entitled "The Unnoticed Challenge: Soviet Strategy and the Global Choke Points," that to meet the Soviet naval challenge, the U.S. Navy must be rebuilt and political, economic and military strength mobilized.

He notes that Soviet warships and patrol aircraft now routinely cross the north Atlantic from northern and Baltic bases to Cuba, and the Soviet Navy is now well established along the west African coast in ports such as Conakry, Pointe Noire, Luanda and

This means, according to Hanks, "the Murderer fined, freed

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 4 (AP) — A white man was fined \$536 Monday for killing a black man who allegedly had insulted his

Lourens Daniel Swanepoel, 31, had pleaded guilty to culpable homicide in the death of Willie Ndaba. Gerrit Petrus Jacobus Klopper, 35, a friend of Swanepoel's was fined \$203 for assaulting Ndaba.

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Swanepoel told the court that Klopper had hit Ndaba with his fist after Ndaba insulted. Mrs. Swanepoel. Swanepoel admitted he then dropped a cement wash basin frame on Ndada. Swanepoel was ordered to pay the fine or serve a six-month sentence. He also was given a three-year suspended sentence.

Martian canals said ancient watercourses

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana, Nov. 4 (AFP) — The "canals" crisscrossing the surface of the planet Mars were once natural watercourses rather than man-made irrigation devices, a Louisiana State University professor has concluded in a study released Monday.

After making exhaustive analyses of photographs taken by Viking space probes which landed small laboratories on the planet in 1976. Dag Nummedal found that the thousands of dried beds were created by the rapid thaw of frozen surface water during volcanic activity.

The waterways lasted for about 2.9 thousand million years, from three thousand million years ago to 100 milion years ago, according to the report. Nummedal arrived at those figures by calculating the ages of craters caused by the impact of meteorites on the dried canals.



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SOVIET CARRIER: The four-year-old Soviet aircraft carrier Riev salis the Mediterranean. The 40,000-ton vessel is built to carry the YAK-36 vertical take-off jet fighter.

USSR today has the naval forces and operating bases necessary to interdict every significant shipping lane in the north and south Atlantic occans as well as all of those in the Caribbean Sea."

Hanks says, the Soviet Navy has continued to ply the waters adjacent to the horn of Africa with its access to excellent harbor and shore facilities left behind at Aden by the British. Though it lost its Somali base at Berbera, Moscow surely considers Ethiopia as a perfect staging area for thrusts into all of central Africa, Hanks says.

His study says that the prime Soviet objective in the Gulfarea appears to be to draw a noose around the Arabian peninsula. In the Indian Ocean, Hanks notes, the permanent Soviet naval presence that began when the British withdrew from "east of Suez," marked the beginning of a close cooperation between India and the U.S.S.R.

Aside from North Korea and Indochina, he says, there seems to be limited opportunity for the Soviets along the Pacific Ocean's western rimland.

The Soviets are looking for openings to

exploit in the region and have been making efforts to establish footholds in Samoa and Tonga. Bases here, Hanks says, would put the Tonga bases here, Hanks says, would put the ling from the United States and the Panama Canal to Australia and New Zealand.

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The U.S. has adopted a plan to swing naval units from the Pacific to the Atlantic in event of any war in Europe, Hanks writes.

"The impact such a U.S. abandonment of

"The impact such a U.S. abandonment of the western Pacific would have is not difficult to envision... (it) would likely cause Tokyo to assume a neutral stance, at best, or seek some sort of accommodation with the Soviet Union, at worst. The effect on the People's Republic of China... is equally if not more worrisome," he says.

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The arrangement is a co-operation on the operational side and the two lines will maintain their own commercial identities and continue to market their services through their respective agents.

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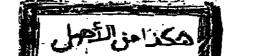
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Poverty, domestic strife darken Brazil's horizon

BRASILIA. Nov. 4 (AP) — Brazil, a decade ago on the verge of becoming a world industrial power, today is struggling with unrelenting economic problem.

At the same time, the South American giant faces resurgent right-wing terrorism that threatens the base of a military government that has promised to return political power to civilians.

Across its vast expanse that touches on every south American nation except Chile and Ecuador, the sharp contrasts of wealth and extreme poverty stand out.

In the impoverished interior of the northeast are people who still liven in hunts of mud. In such metropolises t. as Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia and Sao Paulo, the affluent can make instant, direct-dial telephone calls across oceans.

Yet, President Joao Figueiredo has scored significant successes in his first 18 months in affice. He has strengthened ties with Latin American neighbors and with black Africa. At home, he has signaled an end to stem political repression that marked the years following the 1964 right-wing coup that overthrew the leftist civilian government of President Joao Goulart.

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But the successes of Figueiredo, the fifth former army general to rule the Portuguese-speaking nation of 123 million since the takeover 16 years ago, are overshadowed by chronic economic problems that include annual inflation of more than 100 per cent, a third world record foreign debt stuck at the equivalent of more than \$50 billion and a balance of trade deficit that reached \$2.5 billion at the end of Angust.

The nation's problems, which one leading newspaper warned "could corrode the fabric of society and rupture the solidarity of the whole and all of its parts," also include:

— A wave of right-wing terrorist attacks, reminiscent of anti-Communist crusades in the 1960s, simed at opposition political figares and organizations, alternative publications and small-time criminals.

— An urgent need to guarantee energy supplies because the Iraq-Iran war unexpectedly cut off 45 per cent of the nation's 850,000 barrels of daily foreign oil imports.

— Growing skepticism about that extent of Figueiredo's democracy program, following action by the government-controlled political party to block attempts to give Congress anything more than rubber stamp legislative

Brazil also faces chronic problems caused by the rift between the less than 10 per cent of the population that controls most of the national wealth and the bottom 50 per cent which is forced to live on less than the minimum legal monthly wage, the equivalent of \$75 a month.

The Roman Catholic Church, among the government's strongest critics, says that unless such inequalities are resolved, millions of the poor will continue to migrate from rural subsistence living to the overcrowded slum dwellings that are a part of most Brazilian cities.

Pope John Paul II supported the socialactivist church's view during his 12-day pilgrimage through Brazil in July. He assailed a system in which "a minority flaunts that which is lacking on the table of everyone else,"

Despite Figueiredo's repeated vows "to make Brazil as democratic as possible," the president and his centrally run regime give clear signs they are not ready yet to loosen controls. The government's Social Democratic Party continues to dominate the House and Senate, saying that it will decide how fast the democratic process evolves.

Brazil's Germans preserve culture, shun politics of ancestral homeland

NOVO HAMBURGO, Brazil, Nov. 4 (AFP) — About three million Brazilians of German origin live in the southern Rio Grande do Sul state, about one-third of its inhabitants, and none of them dream any more of going back to the fatherland.

Brazilian author Jose Guimarae, who has written numerous books on German immigration, explains: "Before the last war some German settlers and their descendants were thinking of making a fortune here and then going to Germany. But today all that is finished. They know they are better off in Brazil and their future is Brazilian."

For the new rising generation, Germany is little more than a faraway country with attractive folklore. It is financially inaccessible for most of them but nevertheless all of them hope one day to make a pilgrimage to the land of their ancestors.

Novo Hamburgo was one of the first German immigration centers at the beginning of the 19th century, first settled by the Mentz family from Hamburg. Today it is one of the busiest industrial cities in southern Brazil. German culture received a mortal blow on the eve of World War II. In 1938 President Getulio Vargas unleashed a brutal wave of oppression against the Italian and German communities in Brazil as part of his "nationality campaign."

The German language was forbidden and hundreds of private schools where it was taught were closed down. Television is so widespread and enters so many German houses that the language is being used less and less.

But it is spoken fluently and continuously in the smaller villages where Germans settled, and occasionally Brazilian servants speak it. For instance in the village of Linha Schmidt the Freitag family servants, for two generations, have spoken German and have taken the family name.

But in general, Brazilians of German origin under 30 do not speak German. A German teacher said that his pupils, all of German origin, looked on their ancestral language as "foreign."

Ulf-Dieter Kleinin, West German viceconsul at Porto Alegre, noted: "In 20 years time nobody here will speak German."

There are few German teachers, and German-scholarships given for visits to West Germany have not had the results benefactors expected. The German language is not recognized as a subject for entry examinations into Brazilian universities.

In fact, German spoken in the countryside is a mixture of old German, dialect and Portuguese.

A group of teachers at the Hartin Lutherallage at Estrela in Rio Grande do Sul said that Portuguese was modernizing German, and that Portuguese technical terms were being Germanized.

For instance, a German born here would call for a drink with the word "canecawassı," form the Portuguese word "caneca." But some descendants of German settlers can speak an impeccable German, and in some Lutheran churches the service is always in that language.



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Aussies find 41st species of kangaroo

CANBERRA, Nov. 4 A new big-footed species of kangaroo has been found in Australia, Scientists studying the first live specimens of the animal captured two years ago have confirmed that it is different from the previously known 40 species.

The long-footed potorno (Potornes lonsipes) was discovered in dense eucalyptus forest near the tiny township of Bellburd in the East Gippsland district of Victoria.

Scientists call the creature Big Pot, to distinguish it from the Little Pot (Paterness tridactylus), relatively common in eastern Australia. Newly recognized Big Pot is nearly twice the size of Little Pot when fully grown and has much longer feet.

A senior research officer, John Seebeck, says Big Pot has been found in only one small area. "However, we believe that its range may be quite wide as the kind of forest in which we found it is quite common in eastern Victoria and southern New South Wales," he

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Thatcher maintains high interest rates against business advice

LONDON, Nov. 4 (R) - Every Thursday morning the pound sterling flitters on foreign exchange markets as currency dealers nervously consider whether the British government may be about to yield to the anguished cries of industrialists for lower interest rates. But at half past noon last Thursday, when

such announcements are traditionally made the news was the same as for the last 17 weeks: "Bank of England maximum lending rate unchanged at 16 per cent."

The future of MLR, as the central bank's key lending rate is popularly known, is at the heart of an intensifying national debate over the government's monetarist policy aimed at rescuing the British economy from inflation.

. Hardly a week has gone by without a newspaper or commentator predicting that the interest rate is about to come down. But so unvielding has been Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's conservative government that gloom has now set in and pessimists feel it may be the new year before there is some relief.

Because of an intensifying squeeze on profits at a time of recession at home and abroad. British industrial companies, particularly major exporters, have been pressing strongly for a lower exchange rate.

They believe the pound sterling will come down from its present high levels against the dollar and other currencies if only the authorities would cut MLR, preferably by a

A lower pound would make British exports cheaper and thus easier to sell in competitive overseas markets, where orders have dropped sharply in recent weeks.

The British government was facing trouble

with sky-high interest rate for the past year. The Chancellor of the Exchequer (finance

Thailand seeks Saudi finance

BNAGKOK, Nov. 4 (AP) - Thai Industry Minister Chatichai Choonhavan will ask Saudi Arabia to help financing construction of an oil refinery in Thailand, a spokesman for the industrial ministry said Tuesday.

The request will be made during talks between Choonhavan and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani next month, the spokesman said.

He quoted Chatichai as saying that "the more oil refineries we have here, the better. If we increase our oil refinery capacity, we could even export refined petcoleum products."

oil, the spokesman said.

Venezuelan heavy crude oil."

mately 35,000 barrels.

OPEC launches news agency

VIENNA, Nov. 4 (AP) — The news agency of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPECNA) has started a daily news service to some 350 recipients in 70 countries.

The first item on Monday was the

announcement that an OPEC seminar scheduled to have taken place here Nov. 24 to 26 will be postponed until the first half of 1981. Although OPECNA quoted OPEC

Secretary-General Rene Ortiz as source, no reason for the postponement was mentioned. Observers believed it a consequence of the Iran-Iraq war.

Ortiz at the same time said a regular conference of the OPEC oil ministers in Bali Dec. 15 and 16 will take place as scheduled. Other items under a Kuwait dateline told of a meeting of oil ministers of the Organiza-

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The Thai government has laid down two main conditions for investors in this field: They must have the money and the crude

The report said the agreement called for a

refinery processing heavy crude oil to be built

in France and that at its initial stage, the

refinery would have a capacity of approxi-

The OPECNA also reported on OPEC aid

to developing countries and printed items on

national oil policies from member countries'

news agencies. It is scheduled to transit 1,500

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country's biggest manufacturer, recently reported the first quarterly loss in its 54-year history, partly due to the strong pound as well as difficult conditions in world markets. Ford, the most succeeful car company in tion of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries in Kuwait next month and also that a seminar Britain, has told unions it is barely breaking on oil trap engineering will be held.

even, while the BL group is still struggling to survive despite huge infusions of state aid. OPECNA reported from Caracas that Ven-The troubles of the car industry reflect the ezuela and France signed an oil agreement twin pressures of high domestic costs and an which " opens the door for the French state exchange rate which helps foreign comoil company ELF Equitaine to purchase

petitors during a period of deep recession. The pound has risen some 20 per cent against the West German mark this year, 18 per cent against the French franc, three per cent against the Japanese yen, and 10 per cent against the U.S. dollar.

minister), Sir Geoffrey Howe, lifted MLR to

17 per cent last November as part of the

government's full-blooded monetarist policy

aimed at squeezing inflation out of the

economy by cutting government spending

MLR, on which all other rates in the

economy depend, came down to 16 per cent

last July 3 and has remained at that level

food imports cheaper and hence helps reduce

inflation, but Mrs. Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey

are portrayed as endangering the country's

industrial economy for the sake of an

unproven dogma, which critics say will not in

the end provide a cure to Britain's economic

The government's view is that the deflatio-

nary dose is beginning to work in bringing

down inflation and that it would be folly to

But the plight of British industry has

become so serious that the Confederation of

British Industry (CBI) a longtime supporter

of Mrs. Thatcher and her strategy, has called

for a cut of four per cent in MLR. It says that

would be a calculated risk worth taking to

prevent further bankruptcies, factory clos-

Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) the

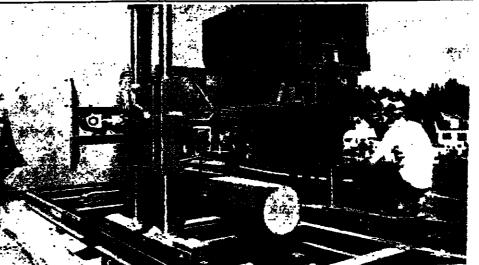
ures and layoffs.

A high pound makes raw-material and

and making credit extremely expensive.

"We have got to the point where the brightest stars of British industry are being affected," said a CBI spokesman, claiming that the situation had gone well beyond merely forcing inefficient British companies to modernize and reduce workforces after years of overmanning.

. Even within the ruling conservative party there are doubts about the monetarist approach when unemployment has risen faster than anywhere else in Western Europe to above two million or 7.8 per cent, and may even approach three million in 1981, according to expert forecasts.



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Annual report says

Pakistan exports increase

KARACHI, Nov. 4 (AFP) — Pakistan's exports in the last financial year (July 1979-June 1980) rose by more than 38 per cent to 23,400 million rupees (about \$2,300 million), the annual report of the State Bank of Pakistan, issued here showed.

This was the second year in succession that Pakistani exports had expanded by more than 30 per cent. The previous year (1978-79) the exports increase had amounted to 30.4 per cent. The major export items were listed as rice, raw cotton, cotton yarn, petroleum products, woollen carpets and rugs.

But the country's balance-of-payments position remained under pressure as imports totalled 46,900 million rupees (\$4,600 million). Imports rose by 29 per cent over the preceding year's (1978-79) total of 36,400 million (about \$3,600 million).

The report said that the main cause of the balance-of-payments difficulties was the sharp increasing in the prices of oil by the petroleum producing countries. Moreover, the inflationary trends became more pronounced in 1979-80 as the consumer price and wholesale price indices moved up 10.4 per cent and 9.3 per cent respectively. Preceding year's (1978-79) figures were 8.3 per cent and 6.7 per cent respectively.

Oil imports contributed to price pressures as the oil bill amounted to more than 20 per cent of the gross domestic product.

The State Bank report said that the growth rate of the national economy showed a 6.2 per cent increase in 1979-80, compared with a 5.9 per cent increase in 1978-79. There was an appreciable improvement in the budgetary position of the government and the rate of domestic savings increased considerably, but remained well below the average savings levels in developing countries.

ROME, (AFP) - The Italian airline Alitalia is expected to end its 1980 financial year with a deficit of about 40,000 million lira (about \$44 million), after a drastic drop of passenger traffic during August, September and October, But Alitalia President Umberto Nordio announced in Montreal that the lospany's capital, which is expected to be carried over into the next financial year.

MOSCOW, (AFP) - Soviet engineers have developed an automatic shipboard system for detecting oil slicks, based on reflection coefficients, and this will be put into action shortly, Tass news agency reported.

The technique makes use of the different reflection coefficients of seawater and oil. The sea's reflection is continuously measured with a photocell system and a change in the reading triggers an alarm to warn of an oil

DOHA. (AFP) - The Oatar office for the boycott against Israel has black-listed 13 cargo vessels sailing under various flags that will no longer have access to this Gulf state because of their dealings with Israel. In addition, any vessel that puts in at an Israeli port, for whatever reason, will be black-listed, the new boycott instructions indicated. The first 13 ships on the black list are primarily U.S., Swedish, West German, Greek and Panama-

Gross total investment rose by 20.4 per cent in 1979-80 compared with the rise of 14.2 per cent in the preceding year. The ratio of gross total investment to the gross national product rose from 12.5 per cent in 1978-79 to 16.7 per cent in 1979-80.

National savings rose by 23 per cent in 1979-80 in contrast to the decline of 0.9 per cent in 1978-79. The ratio of national savings to GNP improved from 11.5 per cent in 1978-79 to 11.9 per cent in 1979-80. The stare of external resources in financing gross. Total investment decreased from 30.4 per cent in 1978-79 to 28.9 per cent in 1979-80.

UAE sets up new oil firm

ABU DHABI, Nov. 4 (R) — A new final organization will distribute petroleum products in the seven states of the United Ajab Emirates (UAE) from the new year under a law approved by the cabinet, the Emirate

News Agency said.

Called the Emirates General Patroles Organization, it will also undertake the masketing, transport and storage of oil products.
The government decided to continue the

organization following street process in the UAE's northern emirates has February against increases in the prices of petrol and diesel cil imported and distributed by Colors Shell and British Petroleum.

The UAE capital state, Abu Dhald, was not affected because it is almost self-sufficient in petrol and other fuels.

The government tackled the price problem by allocating \$120 million in subsidies on imported petroleum products this year. The UAE is also boosting its refinery capacity to achieve self-sufficiency.

The UAE petroloum Minister, Mass Said Al-Oteiba, will be the chairman of the new organization's board of directors, which will also include representatives from several other ministries.

Meanwhile it was announced that the United Arab Emirates do not intend to increase oil production to fill gap in the lades. trialized nations' supplies created by the Iranian-Iraqi conflict

Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteibe told the newspaper Al -lithed that his country's of policy is "stable" and its production will be limited to 50,000 barrels a day.

EEC parliament rejects budget

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 4 (R) - The European Parliament has once again demonstrated its determination to alter the European Economic Community (EEC) budget. Pietro Addanino, the chief representative

of the 410-member assembly's budget committee, said Monday the \$29.3 billion draft budget presented by EEC finance ministers was unacceptable. He told the parliament when it opened a

four-day debate on the budget that the draft dearly ignored the parliament's repeated demands because it included cuts of about \$21.1 billion in regional and social spending.

These areas, which include energy projects, industrial investment, transport and the

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environment, are precisely those in which the parliament pushed for spending increases earlier this year.

He said that his committee had agreed on a series of amendments designed to resource the cuts in the EEC commission's prelimin draft made by the ministers in Septemb If approved by the parliament in a vote on

Thursday, the amendments would add about \$1.6 billion to the council's draft. More than a third of this would be for energy projects. Foreign Exchange Rates

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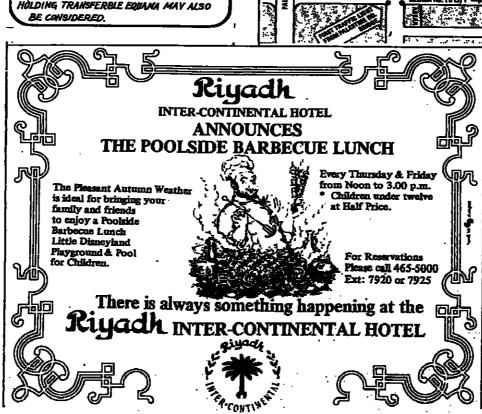
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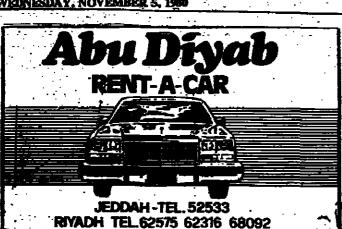
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Welsh boxer Johnny Owen dies

pital shortly after the fight.
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(0330 GMT Tuesday), was due to "respirat-

Johnny Owen of Wales, who never regained consciousness after being knocked out by Lupe Pintor on Sept. 19, died Monday night at California hospital medical center, a hospital spokesman said. Owen was 24.

Owen had undergone brain surgery twice after his loss to Pintor of Mexico City in their World Boxing Council bantamweight title bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

The British and European bantamweight champion. Owen had remained in very criti-

ory complications due to his prolonged com-a," the hospital spokesman said. "The physi-cian said his condition deterioriated rapidly in the past 12 hours due to pulmonary insufficiency and the onset of pneumonia."

The hospital delayed announcing Own's death until his relatives in Wales could be notified, according to the spokesman.

Takes Argentina tourney

arsen tops in chess field

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4, (AP) -Denmark's Bent Larsen won the Clarin International chess tournament Monday night despite a final round loss to Sweden's Ulf Andersson in 69 moves after six hours

Larsen was assured of victory after his Sunday night win over Lubomir Kavalek of the United States put him out of reach of his nearest competition.

The Dane won eight games, drew three and "lost two in the 13-round tournament, finishing with nine and a half points, half a point more than his nearest rival, Jan Timman of Holland, who defeated Fridrik Olafsson of

Iceland in 41 moves in the final round. Fourteen players, including world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, opened the tournament on Oct. 16 at the President Al-year theater. The tournament, sponsored by the Buenos Aires Newspaper Clarin, was worth \$25,500 in prize money.

Karpov, who won only four games, drew seven and lost two, defeated Argen-tina's Miguel Quinteros in 35 moves in Mon-

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day's final round. The Soviet finished with a

total of seven and a half points, good for a tie

with Andersson for fourth place. In other final round play, Yuri Balashov of the Soviet Union defeated Miguel Najdorf of Argentina in 27 moves and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia defeated Sergio Giardelli, Argentina's junior champion, in 22 moves.

Two final games ended in draws. Kavalek, a Czech who lives in the United States, and Yugoslav Ljubomir Ljubojevic agreed to a draw after 17 moves. Argentina's Oscar Panno and Walter Browne of the United States did the same in only 18 moves.

Larsen, although already assured of first place, tried to add another victory Monday night, but found stiff resistance in Andersson. who went all-out to improve his place in the

final standings.

Larsen, who lived in the Canary Islands, spent more than an hour after the game speaking in Spanish with the more than 1,000 chess fans who jammed the threater to watch final round play.

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Owen, a hero in his native mining village of Merthyr-Tydfyl, had never before heen knocked out in a pro fight. In the early rounds against the heavily favored Pintor, Owen was the aggressor, but the champion began to assert himself in the middle rounds twice knocking Owen down.

Then, in the 12th round, Owen ducked into a powerful Pintor uppercut and dropped unconscious to the canvas. Some watching a tape of the knockout blow believed the Welshman suffered the most damage when his head hit the canvas as he fell backward from the blow. But referee Marty Denkin, who didn't even bother to count the challenger out, said Owen was unconscious before he hit the canvas.

Nicknamed the "Merthyr Matchstick" because of his skinny 5-foot-81/2 frame his loss to Pintor was only the second of his career. He won 26.

Pintor, 118 pounds, knocked Owen down the first time in the ninth round and then again in the 12th a minute before the telling blow, at 2:35 of the round.

"The ninth round, he was hit and went down...I talked to him," Denkin said afterward. "I asked, 'John, how do you feel?' In the British tradition, he said, 'Yes sir, I'm OK.' He never lost his politeness, his gentle-

ness."
Owen's parents had flown from Wales shortly after the fight to keep a bedside vigil for him. There apparently was only one brief glimpse of hope for them, as the hospital reported that he was slightly improved after his second operation, on Sept. 26.

The last previous boxer to die of fight injuries in Los Angeles was Davey Moore, who was knocked out by Sugar Ray Ramos at Dodger Stadium in 1963. Owen is believed to be the 17th boxer to die in an American ring

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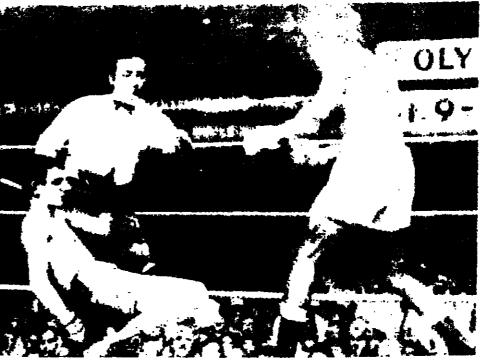
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LAST PUNCH: Welsh boxer Johnny Owen, above, according to the referee aiready unconscious, drops to the canvass after ducking into a punch from Mexican Lupe Pintor in the bantamweight championship fight in Los Angeles Sept. 20. Owen, below, was carried from the ring and underwent two operations. But he never regained consciousness, and died Tuesday night in Los Angeles.



Pryor defense set for this month

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 4 (AP) — Aaron Pryor signed a contract Monday to defend his World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship against Canadian Gaetan Hart on Nov. 22 at Riverfront

Pryor, who won the title from Antonio Cervates of Columbia last August, will take home the biggest purse of his career, an esti-mated \$100,0000.

Hart, the Canadian lightweight champ, has a 45-18-3 record with 22 knockouts. He has

won his last eight fights, and is rated No. 9 in his weight class.

Hart and Pryor have different styles. Hart is known as a hard puncher who does little dancing in the ring. He knocked out Cleveland Denny on June 20, and Denny later

Pryor, on the other hand, is not known as a hard puncher. Striking with punishing combinations, Pryor has racked up a 20-0 mark, with 24 knockouts. He never has gone more, than 10 rounds as a professional.

Saudi youth cagers win wild game

By Edward Theograpish Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Nov. 4 — In a nerve-tingling contest which brought the crowd to its feet over half a dozen times. Saudi Arabia beat Bahrain 65-59 and kept its second - round entry chances alive as the sixth Asian youth baskethall championships continued Monday at the Bangkok National Stadium. Half-time saw the victors hold a thin 32-31 lead.

From the first sound of the buzzer until the last second it was a real thriller and in appreciation the crowd gave both seems a standing ovation. The Bahrainis, who had done their homework well took the court with grit and determination hoping to exploit the Saudi Arabian weaknesses they had spotted in Sunday's match against Japan.

The alert Saudi Arabians too were ready for any eventuality. Skipper Ma'adh Aba. who played a gaint role in their success, told the Arab News minutes before the game:" We will win tonight. We are not only going to beat Bahrain but will also try hard to defeat the other teams to gain a slot in the second round. Our team is strong, through lacking in experience."

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After a minute of uncertainty, the Saudi Arabians set the scoreboard in motion when Abu caromed a 15-footer from the backround through the hoop. A few seconds later Abu was in focus again, thus time he uncorkerd a jump shot which injected the vital inspiration the team needed.

The Bahrainis, not to be outdone, struck back a minute later and were soon on level terms, setting the stage for a battle royal, And what a battle it tured out to be,

The ball swung from one end of the court to the other and the lead was rarely more than a point or two until the last five minutes, Basket for basket, even free-throw for freethrow the teams battled on and on until the final blast was fired and the Saudi Arabians walked out happy, well-deserved victors.

The "man of the match" was Abu, who was all over the court, joining in attack, servicing his team with neat passes, scoring with pin-point accuracy and doing an excellent job as playmaker.

He chalked up 18 points and was ably sup-ported by Asad Takroni (17), Ual Zaier (15), A. Abdul Aziz (7), M. Abdul Salam (6) and A. Muhammadi (2).

In other matches played Monday, Singapore beat Sri Lanka 85-44, Japan beat UAE 85-28, Kuwait beat India 68-50, South Korea beat Qater 114-70, Philippines beat Malaysia 130-55. People's Republic of China beat Hong Kong 114-61.

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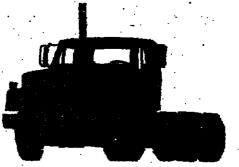


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In second leg of European competitions

Real Madrid facing early Cup exit

LONDON, Nov. 4 (R) — Spanish soccer champions Real Madrid, haunted by the ghosts of their illustrious past, face the humiliation of an early exist from the European Cup when they meet Hungary's Honved in Budapest Tuesday.

Real take a slender 1-0 lead to this second round, second-leg tie and they will find little consolation in the knowledge that A jax of the Netherlands, also former winners, are likely to tred a similar path to defeat 24 hours later.

On Wednesday, when the majority of the matches in Europe's three club competitions are played, Ajax must overturn a 5-1 deficit against West Germany's Bayern Munich in

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Amsterdam if they are to repeat their successes of 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Real have won the Champions' Cup a record six times but five of those triumphs were achieved in the years 1956-60 when Di Stefano, Puskas, Gento and Santamaria provided the inspiration.

The boots of that foursome have never been adequately filled and though Real have two of Europe's most exciting strikers, Santillana and England's Laurie Cunningham only an impeccable defensive display in Budapest

can guarantee their survival. Two other former winners should enjoy a more pleasant night's work.

Italy's Internazionale meet French champions Nantes in Milan with the cushion of a 2-1 lead from the first leg while England's Liverpool play hosts to neighbors Aberdeen, having won 1-0 in Scotland two weeks ago.

The Milanese are likely to be without

international midfielder Gabrielo Oriali but his loss will not be so crucial if Austrian Herbert Probaska repeats his first-leg perfor-Probaska has found life difficult in the

ultra-defensive Italian league but he was in inspired mood in France, setting up the opening goal for Sandro Altobelli and scoring the second himself.

Aberdeen face the dhanning task of doing what no English league side has achieved at Liverpool for 34 months — winning.

The Scots were far from outclassed in the

first match but a fifth minute goal from Terry McDermott, which won the goal of the month award on British television, should ensure the 1977 and 1978 champions' progress into the courter-finals.

The Champions' Cup could take on a newlook this season with four other East European sides poised to jion Honved in the next round.

East Germany's Dynamo Berlin should qualify at the expense of Czechoslovak champions Banik Ostrava, having emerged from the away tie with a goalless draw while Red Star of Yugoslavia must be confident of downing Swiss champs Basie who will defend a slim 1-0 lead in Belgrade.

STANDINGS

League standings for teams in the West German Flox Divi-tion:



EXCTITNG: Santilians, the Real Madrid striker, seen pressuring Vargas one of Houved's full backs, in their first leg tie on Oct.

Wimbledon says no to sponsors

WIMBLEDON, England Nov. 4 (AP) -- The All-England Tennis Club Monday turned down an offer of one million pounds \$2.42 million to sponsor the Wimbledon

The club's chairman, Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, rejected the bid without even referring it to his management committee. "It is not something we would consider,"

Wimbledon, one of the most flourishing sports events in the world, has always refused to have anything to do with sponsorship. This year it paid out \$593,117 in prize money but was still able to hand over \$729,000 out of its profits to the funds of the British Lawn Tennis Association.

A spokesman for the would-be spousors (Lang's Whiskey) said: "Sponsorship at Wimbledon will be up for grabs eventually. It is something worth waiting for and we want to be at the head of the queue."

The British Lawn Tennis Association is still short of money and is considering modifying plans for 1.5 million pounds (3.6 milNo problems for Abastillas

Jeddah Open continues

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 4 — Rene Abastillas, wearing a pleasant off-white outfit with light brown shoulder contrasts, totally obliterated R. Poscherieber 6-0: 6-0 Monday night as the Jeddah Open Tennis tournament singles moved into the fourth round stages.

At the time Poscherrieber didn't really care what anybody was wearing, being too busy trying to make Abastillas break into a run. Abastillas' supporters visciously denied the allegation that Poschenrieber actually succeeded in doing this, although Poschenrieber didn't really care about that either.

Jim Reilly downed K. Negiaki 6-1: 6-1 to move into a quarter final to comment on the rumour that he has 'planned a sudden weeks vacation in Kuwait, starting Wed, afternoon,

In fact the Madison/Vaillant match was the best of the evening, with both playeers determined to win and not held back by tension or nerves. Madison moved the ball well from corner to corner in the baseline rallies, Vaillant retrieved well and attacked the net when he could (Raytheon are not claiming damages!). Some lucky net-cords helped Madison to his 2 set victory 6-2, 7-6.

Completing the fourth round matches, Jim Hagan downed T. Fityani 6-1 6-2 and moves into a quarter final berth with Eric Madison. In the doubles, Jerry Hurst made his first appearance, teaming up with Bill Mason to give a well executed 6-0: 6-0 thrashing to

Maine and Alam, They could well be set for a final place against Fityani and Daiani. The doubles continue Tuesday night, as

does the semi-finals of the Grand Masters. The singles quarter finals are scheduled for Wednesday night.

Goalscorers

LONDON, Nov. 4 (AP) — Loading goe h First Division Sector league:

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WINNER: Eric Madison, whose strong baseline play brought him success, seen in action against Valllant.

Hunt crashes

LONDON, Nov. 4, (R) - World champion Geoff Hunt of Australia unexpectedly crashed out of the World Masters Squash Tournament in the opening round here Mon-

Hunt, 33, who completed the third successful defence of his world title last month, lost 5-9 10-8 9-3 10-8 to young Egyptian professional Gama! Awad.

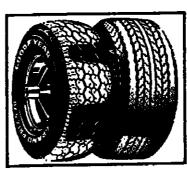
The seven-time British Open champion said: Gamal played well, but I had game balls in the second and fourth. With opportunities like that you should take them.

Hunt took the opening game in 14 minutes and moved 5-1 ahead in the second before Awad, twice winner of the British Amateur crown, stormed back and squared the match. Awad, 25, roared through the third in nine minutes, then ended Hunt's attempt at staging a typical recovery with a series of superb



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Newport hoping to advance against Norway amateurs

· LONDON, Nov. 4 (AFP) — Third Division English Football club Newport County, of Wales, have been warned to expect a hard fight from Norwegian amateur Haurar in their European Cup Winners Cup return at

Sometton Park on Tuesday.

Newport manager Len Ashurst has labelled the occasion "The biggest night in the

Brown leads points blitz

SEATTLE, Washington, Nov. 4 (AP) -Cleveland coach Bill Musselman summed it up for his Cavaliers after his team's embarrassing 118-83 loss to the Seattle Superson-

"We couldn't throw it in the ocean tonight," Musselman said after the Cavaliers were thrashed in the lone National Basketball Association game played Monday. "It was just one of those nights." Cleveland hit just 36 of 117 field goal

attempts, a 30.8 per cent success rate, scored only 39 points in the second half while yielding 68, and picked up just three steals and 11 For Seattle, it was all good news. Captain

Fred Brown led a third-quarter blitz that turned a six-point Seattle lead hallway through it to a 24-point bulge at the buzzer. The Sonics outscored the Cavs 37-19 in the period, with Brown gunning in 14 as the Son-

ics hit 74 per cent of their shots, mostly inside. Cleveland could connect on just 32 per cent. Seattle center Jack Sikma added 23 points and 13 rebounds for the game while teammate James Bailey grabbed as many boards

and brought home 18 points. Guard Vinnie Johson dished out eight assists for the Sonics. In the fourth period, with the Seattle lineup studded with reserves, the Sonics ran the lead to 38 before settling for the final margin of

Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens played rookie -guard Bill Hanzlit for 22 minutes, watching him score a career-high 14 points. New guard Rudy White, signed the same day, also saw action for Seattle and had six points and three acciete in 12 minutes.

Wilkens added White to the team's roster before the game to pick up the slack for the injured Paul Westphal.

cinbs history" and who can argue, with a place in the last eight of the competition waiting for the winners.

Newport held Hangar to a goalless draw on their own ground a formight ago, but Ashurst admitted: "That mudheap of a pitch didn't give either side a chance. It will be different this time and both teams will have a chance to

play to their full potential."

Newport have hit form since the first leg with nine goals in three victories and Ashurst added: "everything is bubbling at the club."

Transfer listed goalkeeper Gary Plumley was recalled by Newport in place of \$40,000 Mark Kendail, the former Tottenham player who is ineligible for the tie. Otherwise Newport field the side that won 4-2 at Blackpool at the weekend.

Final comment from Ashurst was "we are pretty confident, but we will need to be at our best to reach the quarter-finals."

Haugar were in high spirits when they arrived at Bristol on Monday, having clinched promotion to the First Division on Samrday. English player — manager Dennis Burnett - he will be remembered for his days at Milwall - reckons the team can "spring a surprise."

Newport qualified for Europe by winning the Welsh cup — and they can set a winning

trend for English clubs. West Ham United, who have ruled midfield man Alan Devonshire out for their Cup Winner' Cap trip to Rumania, may introduce an additional defender, Paul Brush, as they try to hold a 5-0 first leg lead against

With Devonshire's ankle injury failing to respond to treatment, there is also a possibility that England midfield international Trevor Brooking could be recalled after being

out for two months with a groin strain. Ipswich Town, up against Bohemians of Prague in the UEFA Cup, have left behind injured goalkeeper Paul Cooper, Engalnd striker Paul Mariner and Dutch midfield ace,

Frans Thijssen. The club rushed through a visa for 18-year old goalkeeper Cott Endersby, so that he can

be number two to Laurie Sivell. Steve McCall, who has a badly bruised foot, and Kevin Voette, who has recovered from a strained knee tendon, made the flight, along with inexperienced youngsters Tommy Pacin, Robin Turner and South African Mich



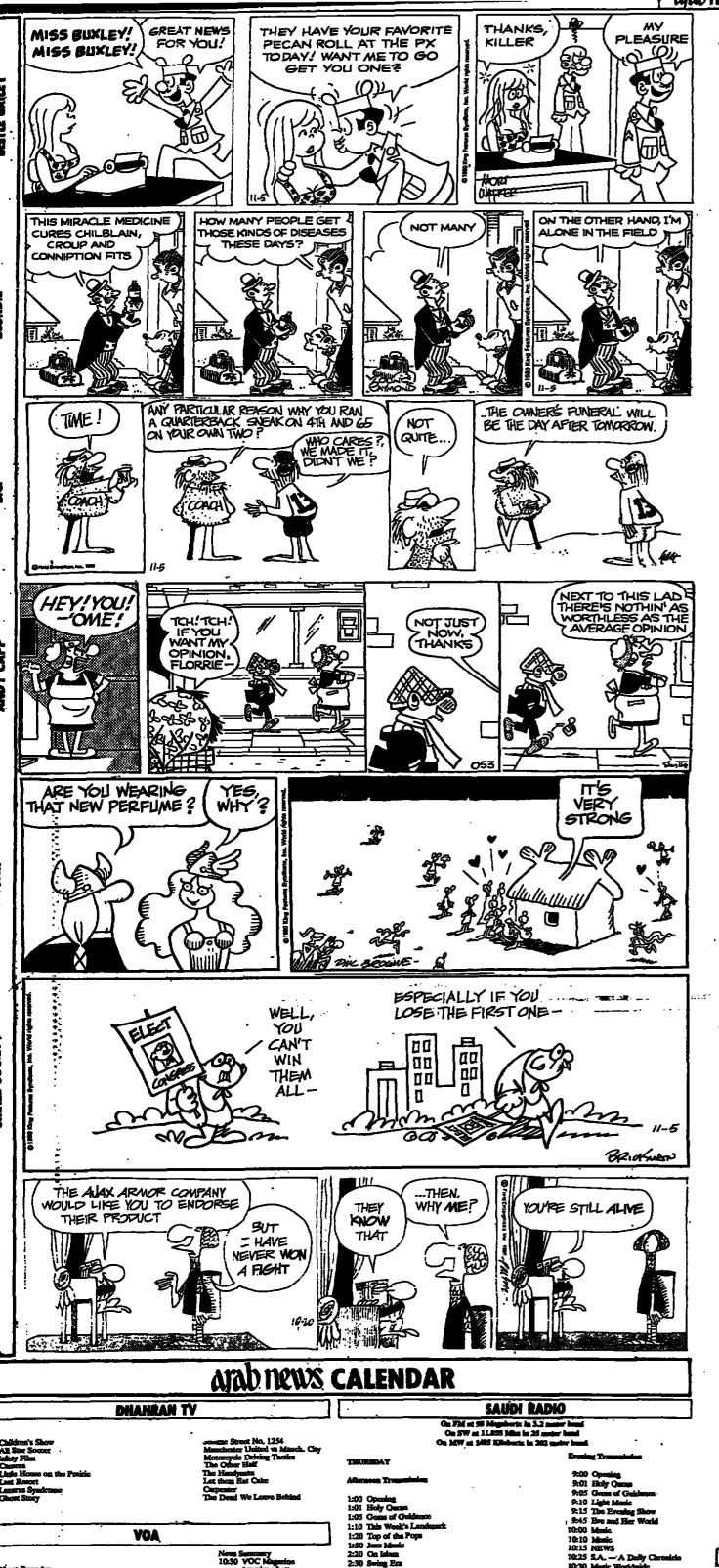
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West led a diamond. Declarer finessed the queen, losing to East's king, and later went down one even though the club finesse succeeded. Had South taken the ace of diamonds at trick one, drawn trumps, and taken the club finesse, the concerned. © 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

outcome would have been altogether different. South's diamond loser would have gone on dummy's fourth club and his only loser would have

been a spade trick.

When you think about the matter, it becomes clear that it was the tempting diamond finesse at trick one that led to South's undoing. Actually, the finesse could not help South to make the slam. If West had the king of diamonds, the finesse would win but it would not bring South any closer to Before playing at trick one,

South should consider what is required to make the contract. Since a spade loser is unavoidable, it becomes evident that South cannot make the slam unless the club finesse succeeds. It is equally clear that if the club finesse is destined to succeed, South does not need the diamond finesse. The diamond finesse is therefore a futile play. It jeopardizes the slam without improving the chances of making it.

The only time the diamond finesse gains in any form is when West has the king of diamonds and East has the queen of clubs. In that event declarer saves a trick by going down one instead of two, but this is an insignificant factor where a slam is

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Your Individual Horoscope



= Frances Drake FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Financial talks with others are productive. Loved ones should plan to travel together. A turning point is reached regarding a close tie.

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be afraid to ask for help on a work assignment.
Others will give you a new
perspective. Intuition leads to inspired output. **GEMINI**

(May 21 to June 20) Artistitic sensibility is enhanced. Don't let intensity mar romance, but do enjoy good times together. Follow creative hunches. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Extra vigor leads to increased output. Get household chores done with dispatch. Then, enjoy entertaining friends at home base. LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Your creative drive is strong. Local visits may prove to be romantic. One idea may be dropped. Keep in touch with family.

VIRGO (Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) Shopping trips are favored. Pick up something for the home. He willing to adjust if a favorite item is not in stock. LIBRA

(Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Take the initiative in contacting others. Be less set in your ways. Add something special to your wardrobe. Look your

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You work best now without fanfare. Keep financial moves to yourself. Research or study on artistic projects brings happy results. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan a party. You're on the go and should make new friends now. A heart-to-beart talk with a friend should be kept confidential. CAPRICOPY

る記 (Dec. 22 to Jun. 19)
Be a good observer. Privacy aids career planning, though a friend may have useful information. Evening favors business matters. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A film or TV show could change your slant on life. Enjoy the company of friends now. Seek professional advice in career matters. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Business moves are favored now. Take the initiative. Seek advice in investment matters. You'll gain some important new insights.

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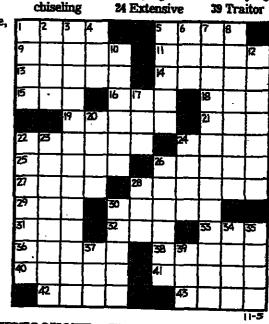
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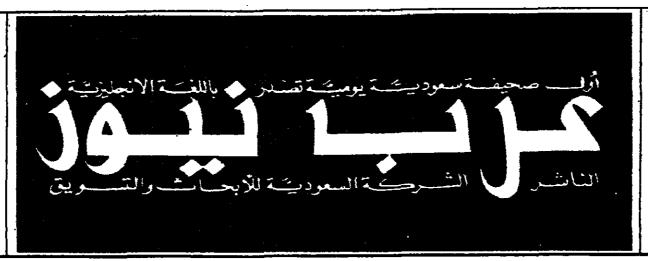
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International

Court turns down Tekere immunity

SALISBURY, Nov. 4 (R) — Three appeal judges Tuesday rejected a defense demand that Zimbabwe Manpower Minister Edgar Tekere, charged with murdering a white farmer, be allowed to plead immunity from prosecution.

The decision meant that Tekere must now return to the high court where he will be asked to plead guilty or not guilty to charges that he and seven bodyguards murdered farm manager Gerald Adams, 68, on Aug. 4.

When Tekere's trial opened Monday, his defense team, led by British advocate Louis Blom-Cooper, argued that the minister and his men were protected from prosecution by a 1975 "anti-terrorism" act. Blom-Cooper said this meant the high court had no jurisdiction in the case. He demanded that the jurisdiction issue be settled before Tekere entered a plea.

But high court Judge John Pitman ruled that the 1975 act could only be used as part of Tekere's overall defense. He refused to hear the jurisdiction issue first and asked Tekere to enter his plea. Tekere's defense lawyers then took their arguments to three appeals court judges, led by Chief Justice Charles Fieldsend.

But in a 25-minute ruling Tuesday, Fieldsend said no appeal could be brought against Pitman's ruling because the appeals court did not have jurisdiction in the issue. "We have no power to consider an appeal," he said. "The application is therefore dismissed."

He said it would be inadvisable for his court to pass any comment on whether Pitman's ruling was right or wrong.

Shrewd politician

Marcos aided by weak foes

MANILA, Nov. 4 (LAT) — As even his bitterest enemies will concede, President Ferdinand Marcos is the shrewdest politician to appear on the Philippine scene in recent history. But one of his greatest strengths lies in the weakness of his opposition.

After eight years of martial law, there is no single force or coalition capable of ousting the 63-year-old strongman who has ruled this island nation of 48 million people since 1965.

But that situation could be changing. Marcos' biggest worry at the moment is a series of political bombings that he has been unable to

Marcos suffered a severe blow to his prestige Oct. 19 when an explosion was set off at a convention of American travel agents while the president himself was in the convention

A New York woman, Doris Baffrey, has been arrested in the case, along with 15

"The sharks smell blood and they are circling around," a Western diplomat said. "But Marcos still holds the winning cards and he knows how to play them."

The bombers have succeeded in damaging the president's image of invulnerability. But



political analysts contend that continued violence, which the vast majority of Filipinos abhor, could just as easily backfire.

The bombers' strategy, analysts say, is to destabilize the government by undermining two mainstays of the Philippine economy tourism and foreign investment. That strategy, it is argued, is not likely to go down well with Filipinos whose jobs depend on those two segments of the economy.

Marcos is opposed by a variety of groups -Communists, Catholics, students and workers. but none of these is an effective political force by itself. The church, though outspokenly critical of martial law, remains basically conservative. The Communists, while powerful in local areas, are far from being a national threat. Most students are politically apathetic, and the ranks of the militants are riddled with government informers. Workers are feeling the pinch of inflation. But Marcos has seen to it that wages generally keep up with rising prices.

The traditional opposition leaves most Filipinos cold, especially the younger generation. Its leadership is composed of premartial law, old-guard politicians who cannot agree among themselves and have yet to offer an alternative to Marcos' policies.

While inviting such old-line opponents to a dialogue, Marcos has consistently outfoxed them. They have no means of enforcing their demand that Marcos end martial law before engaging in talks, and Marcos has made clear that if he does end martial law, it will be on his own terms. Even then he will retain emergency powers.

Observers agree that there is only one man remotely capable of toppling Marcos, and that is former Senator Benigno Aquino, now in the United States after nearly eight years as a political prisoner. Marcos has charged that Aquino is among those responsible for the current series of bombings.

Few Filipinos believe that Marcos would simply surrender power. Moreover, according to people who know him well, there is no assurance that the Philippines under Aquino would be much different from the Philippines under Marcos.

In many ways the two men are alike. Aquino is on record as saying that if he had been president, he would have declared martial law long before Marcos did.

U.S. senator is indicted in Abscam



INDICTED: Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey gestures during a picturetaking session in his office in the days before he became involved in the U.S. government's Abscam investigation. Williams was indicted last week.

Bakeries shut down

Aghan capital low on wood

NEW DELHI, Nov. 4 (Guardian) - The first snows of winter in Afghanistan have coincided with a serious shortage of firewood in the capital, Kabul, and Babrak Karmal's unpopular regime faces a new domestic crisis.

Firewood is the only form of heating and cooking for most Afghans. Since the Communist revolution in 1978, the price of a kharwar — about 560 kilos — has risen from about \$30 to \$90. This is far beyond the means of most people.

Diplomatic sources report that official attempts to regulate the market rate by announcing a " fixed price " for wood - an effective cut of fifty per cent - simply caused it to disappear from shops.

Private bakeries in the city, which use wood for their ovens, closed the following day. Diplomatic sources said there were several traffic jams as people went from shop to shop, trying to buy bread.

Diplomats believe that the Karmal regime could face more trouble unless it arranges to bring in a convoy of wood through roads which are sporadically cut by ambushes by insurgents. Squads of Afghan police and troops continue to cordon off areas of Kabul and round up young men for service in the demoralized and depleted army, and the exodus of Afghanis to other countries shows no sign of

The sources said that only a small percentage of several hundred Afghan pilgrims who went to perform the religious duty of Haj in Mecca earlier his month are expected to return. Many were reported to have asked outside governments for permission to stay on. They are said to include officials of the Afghan regime.

These refugees were among the last to leave the country legally, while avoiding a new law which makes passports available to all at a price of \$ 350, and also requires an indemnity of a further \$ 1,250 against failure to return to Afghanistan.

Whichever means Afghanis choose to leave their country, they are unlikely to include the national airline, which has been crippled by mass defections to the West by staff members

Rock ransom asked for Reaganite

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP) - Kidnaping charges have been filed against a man who took a woman hostage at gunpoint at Ronald Reagan campaign headquarters in Oxford. Mississipi, and demanded that a television station play music by the rock group Pink Floyd, police say.

Meanwhile, in California, 13 supporters of Puerto Rican independence were arrested Monday in protests at Reagan headquarters in san Francisco and at the campaign offices of President Jimmy Carter in Los Angeles, Nancy Reagan, wife of the Republican presidential candidate, was at he San Francisco office just before protesters rushed the building, but Secret Service agents whisked her away as the demonstrators approached.

The protesters in both incidents were said to be members of a group called the new movement in solidarity Puerto Rican Independence and Socialism.

In Oxford, John F. Kellum was charged with kidnapping, aggravated assault and pos-

session of more than one ounce of marijuana after releasing Virginia Pangen, a Reagan volunteer whom he allegedly held for three hours, police said. Officials said Kellum gave up two pistols.

Mrs. Langen said Reagan had offered to pay for her release in a telephone call, " He said he would provide whatever he (the gunman) asked for," Mrs. Langen said. All 13 in the California incidents were held

Herbs fight gallstones

for questioning after their arrests.

HONG KONG, Nov. 4 (AFP) — Peking's Guanganmen Hospital has used oral herbal medicinal infusions to remove stones from urinary tracts with good results, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Tuesday.

Analysis of clinical results shows that the rate of stone removal among 592 patients has reached 71.6 per cent with 66.5 per cent related to stones of 0.6 to one centimeter in

Capitol Hill veteran faces up to 53 years in prison if convicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (LAT) -Senator Harrison Williams Jr., a New Jersey Democrat, was indicted last week in the U.S. government's wide-ranging Abscam inves-tigation, accused among other things of conspiring to get federal contracts for a titanium mine in which he held an interest.

Under the scheme, the federal grand jury indictment said, the mining company was to receive a \$ 100 million loan from a bogus Arab sheikh.

Williams, 60, is one of organized labor's best friends in Congress and the only senator to be involved in the Abscam investigation that was conducted by the FBI. Six members of the House of Representatives have been indicted in the investigation. Two of them have been convicted and the others are

awaiting trial. The charges against Williams, returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, New York. and announced here, were the most sweeping of any of the indictments handed up in the scandal.

He was charged with bribery, conspiracy, receipt of an unlawful gratuity, illegal receiving compensation and interstate travel in aid of a racketeering enterprise. If convicted on all counts, the 22-year Senate veteran could be sentenced to a maximum of 53 years in prison and fined \$ 110,000.

At a news conference after the indictment was handed up, Williams declared his innocence, saying: " I did nothing wrong." He accused the government of trying him by news leaks, but he refused to answer ques-

Also charged in the indictment were Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, New Jersey, Alexander Feinberg, a Cherry Hill, New Jersey., lawyer, and George Katz. a businessman with interests in New Jersey and Florida. Errichetti was convicted in August with Representative Michael Myers, a Pennsylvania, Democrat, in the first of the Abscam cases to be tried.

The indictment Thursday, believed to be the last of the Abscam charges, revolved around a titanium mine and processing facility in Piney River, Virginia.

As in other Abscam cases, Anthony Amoroso Jr., an undercover FBI agent, used the name Tony Devito and posed as the repwho seeking to invest in American enterprises and in immigrating to the United

A second FBI agent, Richard Farhart, posed as " Sheikh Yassir Habib, " who was to be approached by the conspirators to lend the titanium venture \$ 100 million, according to the indictment. Williams also agreed to help the fictitious sheikh enter and remain in the United States, the indictment charged. The indictment said that the conspiracy

lasted from January 1979 to last February, and was carried out at a fashionable Manhattan hotel, at Kennedy International Airport in New York, and in an Arlington, Virginia, motel across the Potomac River from Washington.

At an Aug. 5, 1979, airport meeting, Williams demanded and received shares in the titanium venture in return for agreeing to use his Senate office to help land government contracts for the enterprise, the indictment

Williams referred to that allegation at his news conference, saying an improper suggestion was made at the meeting. "It was immediately rejected, and that was the end of

that," he said. The indictment had been expected but was delayed several days while investigators and department of justice attorneys sought to win the cooperation of a witness before the grand jury. Sources familiar with the investigation said that the effort succeeded.

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People outside the United States have no idea what the presidential election is really like in that strange land. Like much else in the States, its elections are "some thing else" or, as my old American friends

used to say in days gone by, "outs sight" Most outsiders think there were two main contenders in the recent ballot : Carter and Reagan. Those silghtly more in the know recognized a gentleman with what looked like a silver toupe (only looked like it, mind, since it was his real hair) whose constituency consisted mainly of joggen, vegetarians and such. He was Anderson the third candidate. But few realized that there were in fact literally dozens of contenders, ranging from such a worhty as Ed Clark, representing the Liberal Party (the who? you might ask - the Liberals are America's isolationists), to candidates thrown into the ring by the Communist Party, the Environmentalists, the Unidentified Flying Objects' Party, the Bonzo Dog Band and so on and so forth,

At the same time, and in case the electrorate had too easy a time of it, with merely these fifty names or so to chose from Americans threw in the matter of electing a sizeable chunk of their Senate as well as the whole of their Congress, all at the same time. Now this complicates things no end, and to solve this, a strange machine is used, with a most interesting arrangement of knobs, lights, and, in the more wealthy and sophisticated states, I am told, facilities for the dispensation of light refreshments as well as soothing music.

The voter is expected to be adept at. using the contraption; enormous sums of money have been spent to teach him what to do once he enters the booth. But now that the machine is there, so the authorities seem to think, why not stretch it to the full? That, after all, is the land of efficiency. And a piece of equipment like that can do twice the work set out for it so far at almost no extra cost. So why not elect everything at one and the same time, from the president of the U.S. to your friendly neighborhood dog catcher? So,

they bring the whole list in. Room for more? Oh, yes. The municipal authorities would like to know the voter's feelings about the rubbish- collecting procedure in the locality, should the g still come around at six a.m. or Thursday or leave it until three p.m. Friday? And, by the way, where does the town stand the matter of Ms. Alberta Stukely who has just volunteered to be the town's first lady sherrif and threatened to kneecap the mayor if he says no...

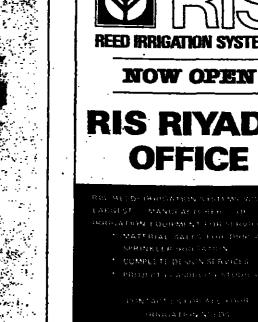
Bring it all in - and let democracy take its course. Translated from Ashary Al Awset

Robbers take \$10m in daring Rome raid ROME, Nov. 4 (AFP) — Robbers stole

money and jewels worth over \$10 million in an andacious bank raid this weekend in a district of Rome that is watched day and night by dozens of police.

They broke into the Banca Popolare De-Il'Alto Adige, where almost half of the mentbers of Parliament have accounts. The robbers used skeleton keys to gain entry by the main door and went to the strongroom via an main door and went to the stronground valued underground passage that was said to be known about only by the bank management. They did not set off any of the building's multiple alarm systems.

On reaching the strongroom, the thieves opened 250 of the 270 personal said reserved for major clients and made off with the contents.



RIS RIYADH OFFICE

Violence prompts accusations

French right denies racism

PARIS, Nov. 4 (AFP) - Intellectuals of the mushrooming "new rightist" groups are today busily defending themselves against widespread accusations that their theories are partly responsible for a resurgence of

racist ideologies in France.

The "nouvelle droit" (new rightists) movements were born during the May 1968 student riots but only came to public notice a

decade later, in mid-1979. They are centered around the "Research and Study Group for European Civilisation" (GRECE) and the Nouvelle Ecole magazine edited by author Alain de Benoist, while many supporters have welcomed the weekly Figure magazine edited by Louis Pauwels which they feel reflects rightist ideologies.

Critics of rightist groups attack them for laying the foundations of an new type of Fascism with their elitist teachings based on calimed Indo-European cultural and ethnical roots. Sociologist Alain de Touraine wrote recently: "The new rightist ideologies bear within them the seed of a new fatally dangerous social repression."

After the bomb explosion outside the synagogue in Rue Copernic, Paris, last month almost the entire French press held rightists responsible for increased violence and the spreading of racist ideologies in France.

Pierre Bloch, president of the international League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism (LICRA) and a national assembly deputy, attacked Pauwels personally during a television interview for his alleged responsibility for present-day racism here.

Pauwels immediately reposted in his magazine that: "Pierre Bloch, in recalling incidents that have killed, has spoken words which might themselves cause assassina-

He denied there were the least traces of racism or anti-Semitism in the views of the new rightists or in his magazine, which he said was open to liberal views of all kinds. "Ideas can go mad," de Benoist pointed out. He said it was difficult to trace the border

line between intellectuals who discuss certain political views and those who decide to implement them -- even by turning to terror-There is no doubt that the militants of the neo-Nazi "National European Action Federation' '(FANE) banned last February, and

its leader Marc Fredriksen, support new rightist views, and so do half-a-dozen other tiny neo-Nazi factions. Recently a report by the West German security and anti-espionage service noted that French theorists held a "special attrac-

tion" for West German extreme right lead-Pierre Vial, secretary general of GRECE, pointed out: "We cannot be held responsible for a fanatic like Mr. Fredriksen. We look on anti-Semitism as the same as xenophobia -the refusal to accept another's differences. And that is the very antithesis of our

theories." Pauwels believes that the new right has been caught up in the storm of anti-racist protests because "it offers an alternative to the dominating ideology of the left."



boots. Twenty-four hours of rain swelled rivers and halted traffic last week in southern England and northern Wales.